



The Kingston Daily Freeman

Ellenville Damage Under Albany Study; Area Flood Loss Estimated in Millions

City Returning to Normal; Damage Is Less Than Feared

Kingston began picking up the pieces and moving toward "business as usual" today after last weekend's damaging flood.

A survey along the waterfront of the Rondout creek indicated extensive damage, but it was not as heavy as appearances indicated during the peak of high water.

Uptown, residents of Murphy street began moving back into their homes gradually, and throughout the city the public works department began cleaning and repairing the streets most heavily damaged by the flood rains.

Many were thankful that damage was not more serious and some were optimistic about repair of flood damage.

EVEN AT HEAVILY hit Island Dock, a spokesman said, "We're back in business. Our ready-mix is in operation, we're making deliveries and we expect to be back to normal soon."

Some lumber was lost in the flood and other materials were damaged, the spokesman said, but because floors of the various buildings were built high, the damage was not as extensive as appearances indicated. Water did reach some of the floors and flooded the office, however.

The Kingston-Rhinebeck ferry was still out of service today because of continued high water in the creek, but it is expected to resume regular schedule tomorrow, a spokesman for the New York State Bridge Authority said.

AN INSPECTION of conditions on the other side of the river is necessary before service can be resumed, and some cleaning up is necessary on both sides of the river. Water in the local ferry office at the peak of the flood Sunday was up to the top of the desk.

A spokesman for the C. Hiltibrant Dry Dock Co., South Rondout, said, "We didn't suffer any real damage. We did get a lot of mud though, and it's a question of cleaning up."

Miron Building Products Co., Inc., 60 Ferry street, reported no loss of lumber due to the flood, but said some was soaked by the high water. A couple of trucks were involved in high water of the area, some sand washed away and equipment at the concrete plant was damaged.

Joseph Suskind, operator of a store at 245 East Strand, said a meat case motor was damaged by the high water which reached a depth of two feet on the main floor and about two and a half feet in the back room. Water also reached a storage room next door.

"WE ARE FORTUNATE not to be in any real bad situation down here," said Suskind, "but I just hope we don't get any more of this stuff."

Ernest A. Steuding, public works superintendent, said men of his department reinforced with heavy timbers, the foundations of two Murphy street

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Some Objections Raised

Saugerties Approves Law on Trailer Camps

An ordinance regulating and licensing automobile and trailer camps in the village of Saugerties was enacted by the Village Board of Trustees following a public hearing on the enactment held Monday night in the Saugerties Municipal building.

About 20 persons attended the hearing at which Acting Mayor Roy S. Helmsmoortel presided in place of vacationing Mayor Arthur F. Simmons.

THOSE ATTENDING were residents of the Barclay Heights area and also inhabitants of a newly formed trailer camp on the property of Mrs. Irene Borst at Barclay Heights.

Following the reading of the ordinance by Acting Mayor Helmsmoortel certain exceptions

were taken to a few sections of the ordinance.

In compliance to these objections certain sections of the measure were modified and deleted prior to approval of the board.

THE ENACTMENT which becomes effective immediately following publication in the official newspaper of the village provides that trailers may only be parked in licensed automobile trailer camps. An application for

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

Rail Hikes Become Permanent

ICC Orders 1952 Rates On Freight to Continue

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized an indefinite continuation of the billion dollar-a-year freight rate increases which it granted the railroads in 1952.

The increases, ranging from 12 to 15 per cent over 1952 levels,

were scheduled to expire at the end of this year. However, the ICC cancelled the Dec. 31 expiration date and thus in effect retained the higher rates on a permanent basis, as requested by the railroad industry.

THE ICC also directed that the one-time temporary hikes should no longer be treated as a surcharge on freight billings. The higher rates are thus folded into the established rate structure.

At recent hearings, the railroad industry contended that many lines would be thrown into financial difficulty if the rates dropped back to the 1952 levels.

The National Coal Assn., and some other shipping interests, fought to preserve the expiration date and the coal industry specifically asked for immediate cancellation of the 1952 increases on coal.

THIS PETITION was denied today by the ICC.

The actions today were taken by nine of the 11-member commission, with no dissents noted. Commissioners J. Hayden Alldredge and Kenneth H. Tuggle did not participate in the vote.

The commission announced that out of the three state utility commissioners who sat with the ICC during the hearings in an advisory capacity, one, Commissioner Fred W. Clayton of the Nevada Public Service Commission, was absent.

THE REPUBLICANS have estimated that Gov. Harriman's administration would end the fiscal year March 31 with at least 45 million dollars more than it had estimated.

The income-tax increase,

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

New York State Tax Returns Are 17½ Per Cent Over 1954

Albany, Oct. 18 (AP)—Revenues collected by the State Tax Department are running 17½ per cent higher than last year.

The department reported yesterday that it had collected 114 million dollars more in the first six months of the 1955-56 fiscal year than in the same period a year ago.

The tax department, which collects about 95 per cent of all state taxes, said that "as of this time" its collections were about \$41,700,000 above estimates.

Southern Governors Grope For Advice in 1956 Race

By DON WHITEHEAD

Point Clear, Ala., Oct. 18 (AP)—Southern Democratic governors—without a strong man to lead them and lacking a unifying issue—are groping today for direction in the 1956 presidential campaign.

This political fact became clear in background talk which accompanied the formal opening of the 21st annual Southern Governors Conference attended by the chief executives of 16 southern and border states.

One Democratic governor who asked not to be quoted by name said an effort is being made from Texas to organize a con-

servative southern coalition which would be able to speak with authority in the Democratic national convention, and thus have a strong voice in the selection of the nominee and drafting of a platform.

But this source said: "The effort so far has received a cold reception."

However, he said a coalition couldn't be ruled out at this early stage of the pre-campaign maneuvers and he wouldn't say it could not come to pass.

"The truth is there isn't a man or an issue to pull these people into an organized bloc at this time," he said "there's no strong leader. And I can't see

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 2)



WILSON, RADFORD ARRIVE TO VISIT
IKE — Sherman Adams, left, presidential assistant, welcomes Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, center, and Admiral Arthur W. Radford

at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Oct. 17, as the latter two arrived to call on President Eisenhower. Radford is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. (AP Wirephoto).

Serious Attacks Made in Algeria

Paris, Oct. 18 (AP)—Reports of serious new Nationalist attacks in Algeria reached Paris today as the National Assembly gathered to decide whether to overthrow Premier Edgar Faure's government.

Bold rebel gunmen ambushed a bus and its military escort in daylight yesterday at El Mizer Pass, on a main highway in northeastern Algeria. Five of the African armed guard and eight Europeans aboard the bus were killed in the bloody attack, and four other passengers were missing.

Ike Assures No Arms Cuts Until Study

Denver, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower took a 24-hour recess from cabinet-level conferences today after approving new assurances there will be no further military cuts without a "radical change" in the world situation.

THE LATEST assurances, from Secretary of Defense Wilson and Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, followed similar forecasts from Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of the Treasury Humphreys after their earlier talks with Eisenhower at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital.

Dulles is flying here from Washington tonight for a final conference with Eisenhower tomorrow before he and Wilson leave for the Foreign Ministers' conference opening at Geneva Oct. 27. Dulles is due here at 8 p. m. (MST).

"The President had a good sound night's sleep of more than eight hours," a 7 a. m. (MST) medical bulletin said today. "He awoke feeling refreshed and in a cheerful mood. His condition

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

Neared Peak of Recent Flood

'36 Last Date Rowboat Travel Used Downtown

Last weekend's flood stirred many attempts to recall the date of the last previous flood which required rowboat travel on downtown streets.

That date was determined today through files of The Freeman. It was March 12, 1936, and on that day high water plus ice jams caused as much, if not more, damage along the Rondout creek.

RAIN, MELTING snow, and floating ice, surged the creek over its banks at many points and water along the Strand and Ferry street was about as high as at the peak of the recent flood.

The tugboat Rob sank at the Ferry slip and 11 tugs and a yacht were swept along by the surging stream and jamming ice.

Island Dock was immersed, and at Rosendale, said the Freeman, rowboats were required to get from one end of the main street to the other.

Abeel and Ferry streets and the Strand were blocked off to traffic and water spread generally over the same areas as it did. The C. Hiltibrant Dry Dock Co.,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Miss Donlon Takes Oath as Judge

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—The first New York state woman appointed to a federal court is now a judge of the United States Customs Court here.

Miss Mary H. Donlon was sworn in yesterday at a ceremony attended by Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.), State Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits and Thomas J. Curran, chairman of the New York county Republican committee.

Miss Donlon, appointed by President Eisenhower, fills a vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Genevieve Cline of Ohio, who was in the first woman to sit on a federal bench.

Flemming Lauds County CD Work During Big Flood

The Kingston-Ulster Civil Defense organization came in for the personal praise of the top man in defense mobilization over the weekend when Col. Allan L. Hanstein, director of Civil Defense and his assistants and workers received the personal praise of Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Director of Defense Mobilization in the cabinet of President Eisenhower.

Dr. Flemming, in Kingston, his home town, where he addressed the congregation of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at the 100th anniversary of that church, personally witnessed the activities of CD in Ulster county during one of the area's greatest emergencies.

OBSERVING the manner in which CD handled the situation during the peak of the flood, Dr. Flemming personally complimented Col. Hanstein and his staff and workers on the efficiency of the local organization.

Dr. Flemming said it was nice to come to his home town and see so efficient an organization functioning so smoothly and so efficiently. He told Col. Hanstein he would personally report to the National CD Director on his return to Washington on the effectiveness of the local organization as he saw it over the weekend emergency.

Timmerman to Speak

Major Edgar Timmerman, county coordinator of Civilian Defense, will be the guest speaker at the Medical Aid Classes under Adult Education to be held in the Woodstock School today at 7:30 p. m. These classes are part of the Civil Defense program.

Most Roads Reopen As Waters Recede

Rosendale Is One of Hardest Hit; Traffic May Use Viaduct Again

Two aides of the State Comptroller's office in Albany have been dispatched to the Schoharie and Ellenville areas to help officials work out means of getting money immediately for the most pressing needs, the Associated Press reported today.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt sent Edward J. Browne and John Meek to investigate the area flood damage as Ulster county, stunned by its second disastrous flood within two months, began to dig out.

THE RAGING weekend flood waters were reported receding in most sections, leaving two dead and a third presumed so, with damage estimated roughly in the millions to damaged bridges, roads and property.

The body of Mrs. Eula T. Fickler, about 35, of Kamak, Ga., who was thrown from a car into Black creek on Sunday afternoon when the vehicle struck a bridge at West Park, had not been recovered this morning.

HARDEST HIT areas were Ellenville and Rosendale, which also suffered heavy damage during floods resulting from Hurricane Diane.

Mayor Eugene Glusker of Ellenville, where the Beerkill creek and Mountain brook went on a rampage, estimated damage to public property in the village at approximately \$200,000. This

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Two More Polio Cases Reported

Two more cases of polio, one a resident 14-year-old boy in the southeastern part of the county, the other a non-resident 12-year-old boy now under treatment in New York city, were reported today by Dr. Dudley Hargrave, Ulster county health commissioner.

This raises the total for the year in Ulster county to 35—29 residents and six non-residents. The 14-year-old boy is a non-paralytic case, Dr. Hargrave said. He is under treatment at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

The non-resident case contracted his illness while visiting in Ulster county and became ill upon his return to New York city, Dr. Hargrave said.

He said the county had been lucky with cases pretty well scattered. There have been no fatalities.

Newsprint Up \$5 Per Ton; Delivered Price Is Now \$131

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—St. Lawrence Corp., Montreal, has increased the price of newsprint \$5 a ton, effective Nov. 1, it was announced here today.

In the past, general increases in the price of newsprint have emanated from Canadian companies. Usually when one Canadian company announces a price change, others follow suit.

Harold Smith, president of the Wright Co., New York, distributing subsidiary of St. Lawrence Corp., said: "Notices of the increase went out to all of the newspapers we supply late yesterday."

The increase brought the price of newsprint for St. Lawrence customers to \$131 a ton, delivered in New York.

The last increase in the price of newsprint was a rise of \$10 a ton to \$126, delivered in New York, in June, 1952. This brought the price to its highest level in history.

IN THE DEPRESSION years of the early 30's, newsprint cost \$40 a ton. The previous high was \$120 in the early 1920's.

Industry sources figure newsprint accounts for up to 50 per cent of the cost of getting out a big metropolitan daily.

A forecast that the price would be raised "in the foreseeable future" was made on Oct. 5 by Sir Eric Vansittart Bowater, head of one of the world's largest newsprint manufacturing companies. Bowater Paper Corp., Ltd., has big mills in Canada and Tennessee, as well as many other parts of the world.

Sir Eric declared production costs of the newsprint makers had risen appreciably since mid-1952 and that the manufacturers could not continue to absorb these costs. He noted at the time that "there has come into being a gray market in newsprint, with some newspapers paying around \$180 a ton delivered."

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

Four Die, Eight Hurt as Private Plane Of Millionaire Crashes Into Building

North Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP)—A private plane said to be piloted by millionaire playboy Joel Thorne crashed into an apartment house and burned to night. At least four persons including the pilot were killed and eight others were reported injured.

Thorne was reported by Lockheed Air Terminal to have taken off for Las Vegas shortly before the crash. The plane was registered to Joel Thorne of Las Vegas, airport officials there said.

The neighborhood in the close-by built up area two blocks west of North Hollywood High School

was thrown into hysteria. Screaming residents rushed to the scene, requiring an immediate police blockade of the area.

The six-unit apartment building is at 11948 Magnolia Blvd., an east-west street lined with apartment houses and single family residences. The scene is about 14 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, of which North Hollywood is a part.

Police and firemen reported at least a dozen victims were taken from the building but it was not determined immediately whether more than four were killed.

Several victims were reported among the victims.

The plane crashed into the



HELPS TWO WORTHY CAUSES—Checks for collections made at his summer cottage colony, Rock Hill Road, High Falls, are presented by Milton Makowsky (center) to County Judge William A. Kelly, polio chairman for

Ulster county and Mrs. Charlotte Peck, executive director of the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center. Each check is for \$50. (Freeman photo).

Local Death Record

Oscar Coddington
Funeral services for Oscar Coddington who died Thursday at his home in Granite which had been scheduled to be held Sunday afternoon were postponed until Monday due to flood conditions. The services were held Monday at the Accord Methodist Church, the Rev. George Goodwin officiating. Burial was in Accord Rural Cemetery.

John Bush
John Bush, 75, a lifelong resident of the town of Rochester, died Saturday at Benedictine.

DIED

CODY — In this city, Oct. 17, 1955, Lucille E. Cody, 58, Broadway, wife of Lawrence Cody, mother of Lawrence Cody, Jr., A-1C, Norman Cody, Texas, A-2C, John D. Cody, London, England. Friends may call at this evening from 7 until 9 p. m. at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin street. Notice of time of the funeral will be announced Wednesday. Unity Temple I.R.P.O.E. of W. will turn out Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment will be at Camak George's at the convenience of the family.

MERRITT — In this city October 16, 1955, Daisy A. Merritt, wife of the late Edwin L. Merritt; sister of Clifford Anderson. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Wednesday, October 19, 1955, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge Auxiliary No. 550, B.P.O.E.
Officers and members of Kingston Lodge Auxiliary No. 550, B.P.O.E. are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, 1955, at 7:15 o'clock where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late sister Daisy Merritt.

LILLIAN LIESKE
MARGUERITE LOGAN, Secretary.

POWELL — Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 17, 1955, at Mt. Tremper, N. Y. Etta May Powell, wife of the late Charles E. Powell; sister of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Blee and Irvin Taylor; stepmother of Floyd W. Powell and Walter K. Powell. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

STOFFEL — Bertha, at Bloomington on Monday, Oct. 17, 1955, wife of the late Otto Stoffel; mother of Mrs. Selma Grafe and Miss Ida Stoffel; grandmother of Ernest O. Grafe; also surviving are two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the residence on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1955, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Joseph E. Carlin of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away 18 years ago today, Oct. 18, 1937. Since thy sweet smile is gone. But, oh, a brighter home than ours In heaven is thy own.
DAUGHTER JENNIE MAY.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Elma Love, who passed away eight years ago today, Oct. 18, 1947. Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all.

And though the years be many or few, They are filled with remembrance of you.
Signed,
HUSBAND, DAUGHTER and SON, Accord, N. Y.

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Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. George Wood of the Rochester Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Accord Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds
Mrs. Margaret L. Reynolds, wife of Arthur S. Reynolds, a former resident of this city, died October 6 at her home in Grand Gorge. Mrs. Reynolds was in the 84th year of her age. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds had been married 66 years. Well known and highly respected residents of this city, they lived for 19 years at 269 Washington avenue. Mrs. Reynolds conducted a real estate office here at 10 Main street, which he opened in 1920.

Mrs. Bertha Stoffel
Mrs. Bertha Stoffel, 86, resident of Bloomingdale, died suddenly on her birthday, Monday. Mrs. Stoffel was a highly respected and well loved member of the community. Despite her age she enjoyed good health until being stricken suddenly Monday. Born in Germany she lived in Bloomingdale for over 25 years. Her husband, the late Otto Stoffel died many years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Selma Grafe and Miss Ida Stoffel; a grandson, Ernest O. Grafe and two great grandchildren, all of Bloomingdale. Funeral services will be held from the residence on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Funeral services will be held from the residence on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Joseph E. Carlin will officiate. Friends may call at any time.

Etta May Powell
Mrs. Etta May Powell of Mt. Tremper, died at her home Monday morning. Mrs. Powell was born in Jersey City, N. J., a daughter of the late John Ford and Julia Norman Taylor. Her husband, the late Charles E. Powell, a former resident of Kingston and owner of the Powell Box Company, died in 1946. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Blee who made her home with Mrs. Powell in Mt. Tremper; a brother, Irvin Taylor of Elsinore, Calif., and two stepsons, Floyd W. and Walter K. Powell, both of Kingston. Mrs. Powell was a member of the First Baptist Church in Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday at 2 p. m., where the Rev. Nelson C. Munson, interim pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Commercial Use Of Thruway Up; Car Travel Drops

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Passenger-car travel on the New York State Thruway declined seasonally from August to September but commercial traffic increased for the 15th straight month.

The Thruway Authority reported today that overall toll revenues on the 396-mile express highway fell from \$1,752,547 in August to \$1,502,248 in September. Thruway toll revenue for the first nine months of the year was \$9,442,210.

COMMERCIAL tolls were \$424,329 in September, a rise of 3.9 per cent over the previous record high of \$408,386 in August.

Passenger-car tolls dropped from \$1,344,162 in August to \$1,077,919 in September. Vehicles traveled 99,208,419 miles on the Buffalo-Suffern super-highway in September, a decline of 20.6 per cent from the August total. The average September trip was 63 miles.

Masonic Council Honors L. S. Lyons

Leslie S. Lyons of Kingston, principal conductor of the work in Ancient City Council, 21, Royal and Select Masters, received an appointment as grand representative of the state of South Dakota near the Grand Council, State of New York, R & SM at an assembly of the council held recently.

The commission was presented by Philip E. Kearney, past district deputy.

Martial Law Goes On

New Castle, Ind., Oct. 18 (AP)—Strike-torn New Castle and Hagerstown settled down today to make the best of martial law that shows no sign of ending. Concentration of national guard troops was thinned, with 200 of the 600 men here moved to nearby Hagerstown, headquarters of the strike-plagued Perfect Circle Corp. Nonstrikers again went to work quietly in the New Castle Foundry, where a riot last night wounded Oct. 5. Partial operations also continued in other P. C. plants in Hagerstown and Richmond.



P-TA FATHERS IN BAKING CONTEST—As one of their projects, the Parent-Teachers Association of School No. 7 is sponsoring a pie baking contest, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the school. Shown preparing the pies for judging are Edward Safford, den dad; James Murphy,

Malcolm Sargeant, president of the P-TA at School No. 7, and Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools. Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Sam Kenik, parent; Mrs. Helen Stantial, associate home demonstration agent, and Miss Patricia French, assistant 4-H club agent. (Freeman photo)

Most Roads . . .

does not include \$130,000 required for the repair of damage to the dike caused by floods eight weeks ago.

He made a rough estimate of damage to private homes and property at \$1,000,000.

Major H. Edgar Timmerman of the Kingston-Ulster Civil Defense Council said that damage in the Main street section of Rosendale alone had been estimated at a million and a half dollars. Roughly \$100,000 of this amount may be considered damage to public property he said.

Major Timmerman was careful to point out that these were just "wild estimates," however. He said he was advised by Ralph Dewey, town CD director that state and federal rehabilitation offices were expected to move into the village within a day or two. Precisely what these agencies were he was unable to say immediately.

A RED CROSS disaster unit has been set up in St. Peter's hall, he reported.

Dr. Dudley Hargrave, Ulster county health commissioner, said water supplies were being hyper-chlorinated throughout the county and frequent test are being made as a precautionary measure.

He urged owners of private wells to boil water used for drinking purposes. Residents of Rosendale, Ellenville and Saugerties have also been advised to boil drinking water. Dr. Hargrave said samples of these supplies were being tested today and the department might be able to lift the "boil water notice" tomorrow.

Dr. Hargrave said representatives of his department in conjunction with the New York State Agricultural Marketing Association, was also checking food stuffs in grocery stores which were located in heavily flooded areas. Rosendale stores located along Rondout creek were hard hit, as were a few stores in downtown Kingston.

He said food stuffs in flooded areas would not be cleared for sale until inspected.

AREA STATE Police and Ulster county sheriff's office reported most roads again open. Water receded from Route 28 just outside the city of Kingston about 5 a. m. after an inspection of the viaduct. Route 28 was reported open to Pine Hill.

The road from New Paltz to Libertyville and the Springtown road were reported closed. Route 32 is open to Ellenville but closed by high waters on the south side of the village. Route 209 is reported open again. The Hurley mountain road is open.

Corporal Ray Dunn of Phoenixia said that the Bushnellville road at Shandaken was washed out and the Stony Clove Notch road still closed. He reported that the Catskill Mountain branch of the New York Central railroad was washed out at Phoenixia, leaving the tracks in a "twisted heap."

MANY SMALL bridges were reported washed out, including both the upper and middle Big Indian bridges. Corporal Dunn reported the road at Oliverea covered and the Oliverea Post Office washed away. He said the Winslow road from Oliverea to Curryville had a deep gully in it. The Shandaken general store and post office was reported in a "lake of water." A large section of the front yard of the Fred Cleveland home at the Bushnellville road washout was cut away by the flood.

Major Timmerman said if he had to pick out one spot that's "really hit bad" he'd say Rosendale. Main street is still closed to regular traffic, he said, the residents are busy pumping out cellars, cleaning their homes of mud and water, etc. He quoted Mr. Dewey, town CD director, as saying the people of Rosendale "don't know what hit them yet."

DAMAGE ON Main street was described as a "terrific loss." Many buildings along the creek will need new foundations. Most of them will have to be completely rewired. The whole area is in a "sad, sad way."

Major Timmerman said that the town of Rochester in the Accord-Kerhonkson area was al-

so hard hit, that road and small bridge damage was terrific. In the town of Olive the Bushkill bridge was saved but the eastern approach to the bridge was washed out, he reported. He said about 300 feet of the Bushkill road was washed out at the Hanover Mountain Lodge, owned by George Reitmeyer—as was about half of his front yard. The creek at this point, usually about 60 feet wide, spread at that peak of the flood to about 300 feet, he said.

MAJOR GLUSKER of Ellenville said the loss of homes in the village was not as great as eight weeks ago. One home, that of Charles Craft on Eltinge Court, which was undermined in the last flood, was swept away by the Beekkill. It was plunged against the Beekkill bridge and disintegrated, the mayor said. The bridge was not damaged. A crane was standing by at the bridge when the house broke loose in order to break up the structure when it reached the bridge, the mayor said. This was not necessary, however, as the house disintegrated.

Mayor Glusker said the Vita-Fruit plant on the creek was badly damaged. They had made minor repairs after the last flood. About half the building was washed away.

He said the Mountain Brook area was badly hit, the brook pouring into Center and Hill streets. Homes of the Hill street housing development, owned by Harry Kasser, were completely surrounded by water, stones and debris.

ANOTHER PIECE of dike, about 30 or 40 feet long, was torn loose near St. Mary's Church. The large recreation hall at the church and the stone grotto were also swept away and destroyed.

He said electric current was cut off for about two hours during the flood, causing cellar pumps to cut off and increasing the damage. "I would safely say there's not a dry cellar in Ellenville."

He said the village had stressed early evacuation and that about 250 families were removed from threatened areas before it became necessary to use boats.

FOUNDATIONS of the new Ben Miller home, which was swept away in the last flood, were not damaged, this time, he reported.

The mayor said, his own family was among those evacuated. He had about three feet of water in the den area of his home, which is of split-level type.

He said Governor Harriman called Saturday night and discussed the situation with him, offering full disaster assistance. The village began evacuation about 5 p. m. Saturday as the waters began to rise. Some of the families were removed to the Methodist Church or the Joseph Slutzky Community Center. Many others moved in with friends.

HE PRAISED the smoothness of the operation—Civil Defense, Red Cross, firemen, volunteers, etc. He said, the village was completely isolated for several hours but that all roads were now open.

He commented, in conclusion, "I could use about 20 hours sleep."

Supervisor Percy Bush of the town of Ulster reported considerable flooding in the township, especially in the Brabant road, Orlando street, Halcyon Park and Eddyville section.

HE SAID WATER in the Brabant road section filled cellars in a number of homes, reaching the first floor of some of them. He estimated about 12 or 15 homes in this neighborhood flooded.

He said residents and a considerable amount of furniture had been removed from the homes. Assisting in the operation were National Guard trucks, Ulster Hose Company No. 5, town CD officials and town highway equipment. He praised the work of these groups, Vernon Felton, town superintendent of highways, Francis McCullough, town CD director and others who were of great assistance.

EDDYVILLE was isolated for a short time and the bridge is still closed. A guard has been placed at the bridge because motorists insisted on removing the barricade. He said the Halcyon park section near Ruby had some washouts in its roads.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Supplies of vegetables were moderate and trading was slow today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Cauliflower, cabbage and celery sold lower, while potatoes were higher.

Apples were steady.

Fruits:
Apples—Hudson Valley, eastern boxes U. S. No. 1 unless otherwise indicated. McIntosh 2 1/2 in. min. 1.50-2.00, layer pack 2.25-3.75; 2 1/2 in. min. and up 1.50-2.00; U. S. Utility 1.00, 2 1/2 in. min. 1.25; Cortlands 2 1/2 in. min. 1.00-1.50; Delicious 3 in. 2.75-3.00, 2 1/2 in. min. 2.25-3.00, 2 1/2 in. min. 2.00-2.50, 3 1/2 in. min. 1.50; Northern Spys 2 1/2 in. min. 2.00; Macouns 2 1/2 in. min. 1.50-75; U. S. extra fancy 2.50, few 2.75.

Pears—Hudson valley, butts Bosc 2.00-2.50, riper 1.50-75; Kieffers 1.50-75; Bartlett 2.50-3.00, smaller 1.00-2.00; Clapp Favorite 2.50-3.00, poorer 1.00-2.00; 1/2 bu bskts Seckels 1.75-2.25; Vermont Beautys 1.00-1.25.

Vegetables:
Cauliflower—Catskill sect, double deck crts 1.25-50, few 1.75, poorer 50-1.00.

Mushrooms—Hudson valley, 4 qt bskts extra fancy 75-1.00, few 1.15.

(USDA) — Wholesale egg prices were unsettled today. Receipts 26,880.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales).

New York spot quotations follow:

Includes midwestern:

Mixed colors:
Extras (48-50 lbs.) 51-53; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 50-51; extras medium 37-39; smalls 31-32; standards large 41-43; dirties 31-32; checks 28-30 1/2.

Browns:
Extras (48-50 lbs.) 54-55; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 52-53; extras medium 37-39.

Whites:
Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 55-56; mediums 37-39; smalls 32-33; peewees 26-27.

Browns:
Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 53-55; mediums 39-40; smalls 35-37; peewees 26-27.

Reports Woman Freed

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. reported from Moscow today that Erika Glaser Wallach, foster daughter of mystery man Noel Field, has been released from a Soviet prison camp and is awaiting exit papers. The New York Times and the Chicago Tribune also reported the 33-year-old woman's release in Moscow dispatches. Hungary released her foster father, a former State Department employee, and his wife Herta last year and the Polish government freed Noel Field's brother Hermann.

Joseph Gordon of Phoenixia reported that less than 35 children failed to attend school at Ontario this morning. Ten of these were from the badly flooded Bushnellville area. This attendance was considered remarkable. At least 100 absences had been anticipated.

Mr. Gordon said water in the creek which passes under Route 28 in the village was level with the floor of the bridge but did not overflow the roadway itself.

John S. Helmer of Rosendale board of trustees said the school had a couple of feet of water in the class rooms, just missing the tops of the desks. Water only reached the top step of the school in the last flood.

HE SAID the village bank was closed but the post office was functioning. Lower James street he described as rather badly washed out. It will probably be some time before the community can return to normal conditions he pointed out.

He praised the spirit of residents who are pitching in to clean up the flood damage and restore normal village life. Mr. Helmer told The Freeman that a petition was being circulated among residents calling attention to the seriousness and danger to life and property in the village caused by floods and requesting Federal flood control.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—The stock market rallied vigorously today after a sluggish start.

By early afternoon, prices were up 1 to around 2 points in several major divisions. Losses went to around a point.

Advancing prices brought out a buying rush that pushed business to a pace of 2,000,000 shares for the day, well above the low 1,480,000 shares traded in yesterday's slightly higher market.

The market started with unusual slowness. Few large blocks were on the tape.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 46 1/2
American Can Co. 42 1/2
Am. Motors 9
American Radiator 22 1/2
American Rolling Mills 45
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 177 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 75 1/2
American Tobacco 64
Anaconda Copper 131 1/4
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe 131 1/4
Avco Mfg. 57 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 12 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 45
Bendix 46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 148 1/2
Borden 65
Burlington Mills 16 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 25 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 31 1/4
Case, J. I. 147 1/2
Celanese Corp. 15 1/2
Central Hudson 65 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 95 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 19 1/2
Columbia Gas System 19 1/2
Commercial Solvents 48
Consolidated Edison 82 1/2
Continental Can Co. 77 1/2
Curtis Wright Common 23 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 15 1/2
Del. & Hudson 73 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 44 1/2
Eastern Airlines 76
Eastman Kodak 43 1/2
Electric Autolite 212
E. I. DuPont 20 1/2
Erie R.R. 52 1/2
General Dynamics 52 1/2
General Electric Co. 48
General Motors 138 1/2
General Foods Corp. 77
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 57 1/2
Great Northern Pfd. 40 1/2
Hercules Powder 115
Ill. Central 62 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 384
Int. Harvester Co. 37 1/2
International Nickel 105 1/2
Int. Paper 27 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 82
Jones & Laughlin 46 1/2
Kennecott Copper 104
Liggett Myers Tobacco 71 1/2
Loews Inc. 20 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 49
Mack Trucks Inc. 27 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 86 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 23 1/2
National Air Lines 39 1/2
National Biscuit 38 1/2
New York Central R.R. 44 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 66 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 18
Paramount Pictures 94 1/2
J. C. Penney 25
Pennsylvania R.R. 21 1/2
Pepsi Cola 51 1/2
Phelps Dodge 74 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 74 1/2
Public Service Elec. 62 1/2
Pulman Co. 43 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 48 1/2
Republic Steel 48 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 20 1/2
Schenley 102 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 62 1/2
Sinclair Oil 55 1/2
Socony Vacuum 55 1/2
Southern Pacific 88 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 22 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 37 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J. 128
Standard Oil of Ind. 49
Stewart Warner 36 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp. 9 1/2
Texas Corp. 105 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear. Co. 65 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. 156
United Aircraft 56 1/2
U.S. Rubber Co. 43 1/2
U.S. Steel Corp. 55
Western Union Tel. Co. 20 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. 56
Woolworth Co. (F.W.) .. 48 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 104
Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 104 1/2
Electrol. 3 1/2
Eq. Credit Part. Pfd. 4 1/2
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 65
Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 19
Sprague Elec. 51

Favors Adlai Again

Garden City, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who supported Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952, favors him again, the newspaper Newsday said today. In a copyrighted interview with Newsday, she said she believes Stevenson to be "the best trained, best qualified and best prepared." Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not believe Stevenson's defeat by President Eisenhower would hurt his chances if he should be chosen to run again.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Oct. 13: Balance, \$6,610,872, 795.27; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$16,587,116,924.02; withdrawals fiscal year, \$21,497,010,336.94; total debt, \$280,308,611,011.31; gold assets, \$14,347,521; X-includes \$478,039,622.53; debt not subject to statutory limit.

Northeast Flood

vided a variety of aids for the stricken areas.

The governors of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey were advised by Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, that the "major disaster" declaration of two months ago had been extended to cover the new floods. This enabled the small business administration and the housing and home finance agency in Washington to take steps to help flood victims.

VAL PETERSON, director of civil defense, inspected the area so he could take a first-hand report to President Eisenhower. From his sick bed in Denver, the President pledged all aid possible to the disaster area.

The Red Cross estimated 6,900 families were homeless or went back to damaged dwellings. Still the destruction of last weekend came nowhere near the severity of the Aug. 19 floods. In Connecticut alone that disaster took 74 lives and caused more than 215 million dollars in damage, compared to 16 dead and missing in the second round of floods.

ARMY ENGINEERS, who did 12 million dollars worth of repairs after Diane, figured the new floods left them with 4 million dollars worth of work to do. Some of this work will be a matter of repairing once again the facilities they had fixed before. Some of the repair work will be new. Of the 48 Connecticut towns hit by the latest floods, 28 had suffered damage from Diane.

The New Haven Railroad, hit so hard it had to suspend operations for a time, restored some service yesterday and had even more trains running today. However, it warned that a bus shuttle around a track break near Darien, Conn., probably would not be eliminated before the end of the week. The shuttle added an hour to the normal time for traveling to New York city.

The New Haven estimated its most recent flood damage amounted to not more than a million dollars, compared to a 10 million dollars loss in the Aug. 19 floods.

HIGHWAY WASHOUTS snarled traffic throughout the region. Emergency repairs eased the congestion to a degree, but as late as yesterday afternoon cars were backed up for 15 miles by a detour around a damaged section of the Merritt Parkway.

Outside of Connecticut, upstate New York suffered the heaviest damage this time, with 11 persons counted dead because of the rain and floods. Flood waters from streams and rivers in the Catskill mountains littered communities along their banks with silt and debris.

Ellenville, N. Y., some 65 miles above New York city, figured damage to public property alone amounted to \$400,000.

IN PENNSYLVANIA seven persons were counted dead, all from auto accidents in the pouring rain. Rivers and streams began to recede before inflicting serious damage. A dam above Campdown, Pa., had threatened to give way and inundate the area below, but it held firm.

Massachusetts counted five dead and estimated that high-water flood damage amounted to \$200,000.

In Rhode Island two were dead. The Blackstone river threatened to repeat its August deluge but finally began to recede without causing great damage.

New Jersey's worst damage was along the Ramapo river where more than 100 persons returned to evacuated homes. Several other rivers had threatened heavy damage but crested before causing serious trouble. The state counted one dead.

Pickets Bar Entry

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 (AP)—Pickets today barred supervisory personnel and non-striking office employees from entering the big East Pittsburgh plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp.—one of 30 plants struck by 44,000 CIO International Union of Electrical Workers. "It is not a concerted action," a union spokesman said. "It's all up to the individual locals." The spokesman declined to elaborate.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Saugerties PTA Get Acquainted Meetings Slated

Wednesday, Oct. 19, the Saugerties Parent Teacher Association will hold a "Get Acquainted Meeting" for parents and teachers of students in grades seven through 12. The meeting will start at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Following

the business meeting, teachers will go to their rooms where the parents can visit them. All parents and teachers of students in these grades are urged to attend this meeting.

The "Get Acquainted Meeting" for parents and teachers of students in the kindergarten through the sixth grade will be held Thursday, October 27 in all schools of the central school district from 8 until 9:30 p. m. Membership dues will be collected at these meetings.

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SAUGERTIES ROAD, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 7072

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

Wiltwyck Motors Will Display New Plymouths Friday

Plymouth's new aerodynamic 1956 cars will be displayed by Wiltwyck Motors beginning Friday, October 21.

John Bennett said the new models incorporate major advances in every phase of automobile design, with special emphasis on engine performance, safety and aerodynamic styling.

Plymouth has a wholly new engine for 1956. It is a more powerful Hi-Fire with a polysphere combustion chamber design, a 277 cubic inch displacement and an 8 to 1 compression ratio.

Other major innovations include:

AIRFOIL REAR fenders which emphasize and contribute to the aerodynamic feeling of the new models.

A push button drive selector for Plymouth's PowerFlite automatic transmission.

New 90-90 Turbo-Torque PowerFlite on V-8 models. Ninety degree angles at the inlet and outlet blades of the torque converter impeller give faster breakaway performance.

A new four-door Hardtop (Sport Sedan) with an ingenious rear window operating mechanism allowing full side vision for all passengers.

A new line of Suburbans. In Plymouth's 1956 line-up, the Suburbans are an entirely separate

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

PREHISTORIC PROWLERS

ONE OF THE FIERCEST MOST RAPACIOUS KILLERS OF ALL TIME, THE SABRETOOTH TIGER NEVERTHELESS PASSED INTO OBLIVION 20,000 YEARS AGO.

WHY?



PROBABLY BECAUSE HE LACKED THE SPEED AND CUNNING THAT WERE THEN BEGINNING TO PREVAIL OVER BRUTE POWER IN THE NEVER-ENDING QUEST FOR FOOD.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 18, 1955

VOTING BALANCES SHIFT

Habits of thinking as well as doing can exert a tight hold on men long past their usefulness.

Traditionally the farmer has bulked large in the calculations of the American politician. For the farmer was both numerous and powerful. He is still a great force in our politics, but he is no longer relatively so great in numbers.

When the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was running for office, one in every six voters was a farmer. Today, that ratio has widened out to one in every eight. And the trend is continuing that way.

Fortune Magazine notes in its newest issue that there are now more clerical workers in America than farmers.

Sooner or later, politicians are likely to adjust to these figures. Inevitably, the farmer's power at the polls seems destined to decline, though effective organization may keep it at surprising levels for a long time.

The forces that shape this country—and its elections—never stand still. The politician worth his salt will keep a sharp eye on exactly who it is that is doing the voting these days. He who does not may find himself appealing to voters who do not exist in the numbers he imagines.

When the President's heart fluttered the hearts of millions who feel a deep affection for him seemed to skip a beat in sympathy.

SELLING SAFETY

This year the automobile industry has added a new stress on safety. In the past, concern of automotive engineers has led to better brakes, improved lights, shatterproof windshields, stronger tires and bodies and the like. But never before has there been such an all-out effort to minimize the dangers attendant upon auto accidents by including such features as safety door latches, seat belts, crash cushioning on the instrument panel, re-designed supports to prevent seats from coming loose, and many similar devices.

Cynics might claim that in a year when no great design or mechanical changes are being offered, the auto industry is featuring safety devices to attract sales. It is also possible to argue that the automobile industry finally has realized its social responsibility for a condition which every year produces a highway loss 10 times as great as that of all three years of the Korean war.

This emphasis on safety is just beginning, as evidenced by Henry Ford's donation of \$200,000 to Cornell University for additional auto-safety research.

In the end, however, reduction of accidents depends on the drivers, though the automobile industry can help by making their products as safe as possible.

Never fret over whether right is on your side—just make certain you are on the right side.

Many people can't remember to do things unless they write them down. Then the problem becomes trying to read the writing.

CONSCIENCE MONEY

Hearken to the case of the conscientious driver.

A grandmotherly woman appeared in the Omaha police traffic bureau the other day and said, "I'm here to pay a traffic fine." The policeman on duty asked to see her ticket. She had none.

All she had was a nagging recollection that she had gone through a red light a week before. There hadn't been another soul around to see. But there was a witness, all right.

"My conscience has been dealing me fits," said she, "so do your duty."

The policeman did. Made out a ticket: For driving through a red light, \$5. When the woman left, the policeman said later, "I swear she was walking on a cloud."

It's an amusing incident. But it is something more than that. It sets one to dream-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

UNCONSTITUTIONAL TALK

Many of those who speculate on what is going to happen about the Presidency use unconstitutional language. They speak of an "Acting President." Under the American Constitution there can be no "Acting President." The Constitution provides only for a President and a Vice President and their duties are clearly specified. If someone wants to be an Acting President, he is trying to get into an act where he does not belong.

As long as General Eisenhower remains President, no one can act for him. Neither Vice President Nixon nor the Assistant to the President, Sherman Adams, can assume those duties of the President which are specified by the Constitution. If anyone transgressed in this regard, his acts would be illegal and whatever developed from such acts would not be binding on the United States and the courts would so declare. No sensible person will try to be placed in that situation.

The position in which President Eisenhower finds himself is that he is required to deliver a State of the Nation message at the opening of Congress in January. Such a message can be prepared by his staff and could be read by the Clerk of the House of Representatives. But Vice President Nixon could not read it in his own name; it is not his proper function. It is doubtful if any member of the Cabinet or of the White House staff would be permitted to read such a message. If President Eisenhower cannot appear in person, the Clerk of the House is the only functionary available for such a purpose.

If President Eisenhower is ever convinced that he will not be able to perform the functions of President for a prolonged period, he will undoubtedly resign. His army training and his strong sense of duty and obligation are bound to force him to such a conclusion. Should that ever occur, the Constitution is clear as to the steps to be taken. Vice President Nixon would be sworn in as President within minutes after President Eisenhower resigned. No other action is possible under the Constitution which still prevails in this country.

The Constitution makes no provision for a regency. Reports come from Washington that ambitious men in the President's entourage speak of a regency. That is utterly impossible and cannot occur. The reason that Harold Stassen has organized a cabal against Richard Nixon is that the Constitution stands in the way of Stassen's personal ambitions. The reason that the Constitution is so explicit on the subject is that the Founding Fathers anticipated that there would be ambitious men. What they did not anticipate was prolonged illness which could temporarily incapacitate a President. They assumed that incapacity would lead to a change of command—but what if the incapacity is neither of short duration nor permanent? They apparently did not think of that one and it would take a constitutional amendment to permit such a regency as Mrs. Woodrow Wilson established by the fiction that President Wilson really did what was done in his name.

We now know that President Eisenhower will not return to the White House until January 1, as the doctors recommended. But suppose his illness lasts longer. The alternative is resignation which would not be a desired move but may take place because nothing else can.

Senator William Knowland, who is a candidate to succeed President Eisenhower, is acting with the most circumspect propriety. If Richard Nixon should become President by Eisenhower's resignation, Knowland will support him. Should Eisenhower finish his term, Knowland will try for the California delegation in the next election.

Those who are bandying about the name of Milton Eisenhower are not doing the President or his brother a service. They give the impression that the President or his brother might stoop to an unconstitutional act, namely, by making the brother a regent, an interim President. The Congress would not tolerate such an unconstitutional act nor would the courts. Furthermore, Milton Eisenhower would have to declare himself to be the primary cause which would cause a revolt within the Republican Party as to be most embarrassing to the President, the Vice President and the party managers. Nepotism is intolerable in this country, particularly when it gives the impression of being an evasion of the Constitution. Neither President Eisenhower nor his brother, Milton, are likely to be parties to such a scheme.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

DIPHTHERIA

We may have the idea that communicable diseases such as diphtheria are no longer a great threat to health because children can now be immunized against it. This idea would seem to be borne out by the fact that in 1953 there were only 2,355 cases in the United States as a whole. However, we cannot depend on such figures continuing. Occasionally, there are outbreaks in which the number of persons affected in a community may be very high. The number of persons or the percentage of members of communities which have been immunized is not generally known and therefore it cannot be predicted when or where one case of diphtheria will result in an epidemic.

For example, there occurred an outbreak in one of the counties of a western state in the early spring of 1953. This county, with a population of 42,000 had had very few cases of diphtheria, three or less per year, in the previous ten years. In January of 1953, a single case was reported, and it was followed in the succeeding weeks of February and March by a total of 52 cases. This means that in the one year of 1953, there were 17 times as many cases in this one community than there had been in any of the previous ten years.

In November, 1954, a county on the Ohio river which had not had a single case of diphtheria for at least ten years, experienced an unusually heavy outbreak. In this county of some 5,900 inhabitants a total of 24 cases was reported by local physicians, and an additional eleven cases were discovered during the epidemic. Four of the cases ended in death and another child was left with a serious inflammation of the muscular walls of the heart. It was found that only about one-third of the school children in this area had been immunized against the disease.

The symptoms of diphtheria, which usually appear about five days after being exposed, are chills, headache, pains in back and limbs. The throat is red, it is difficult to swallow, and the breath has a disagreeable odor. A dirty gray membrane forms on tonsils and back of throat which spreads to nearby parts unless checked by the anti-toxin injections. The temperature may rise to about 102 degrees.

Every case of sore throat which is presented is treated as if it were diphtheria and the anti-toxin is injected. Liquid foods are given and glucose (sugar) is often injected to keep up the patient's strength. The patient is kept in bed for at least one week after temperature has returned to normal.

However, we must remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, especially in diseases such as diphtheria where it is possible to immunize the child against it at an early age.

Acne—Pimples

Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Acne—Pimples" may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ing about the kind of society we would have if everyone had a civic conscience as true and active as that woman's.

Adrift



Larsen's Washington News Notebook

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—J. Edgar Hoover is waging a bitter and sometimes discouraging fight with the Communist party in the U. S. over the use of confidential informants.

These confidential informants spent years of their lives working inside the Communist party in the U. S. They kept the FBI informed of what was going on inside the party and account for the presence of scores of the Red conspirators being behind bars.

These agents undoubtedly frustrated countless espionage plots against the U. S. They revealed to the public in dramatic form just how conspiratorial and sinister the Red plot against Uncle Sam really is.

But the trouble today is that the American public has a short memory. And the Communists, with their long memories, are clever.

Hoover says of the situation: "Those now furthering the campaign of vituperation against witnesses say that the Communist menace is a myth created by those who testified against it. Therefore, to destroy the myth, they feel it is necessary to destroy the witnesses. They refuse to recognize the Communist enslavement of one-third of the world's people and one-fourth of the world's surface."

TWO YEARS AGO this reporter toured the U. S., writing what had happened to some of these undercover agents since their roles had been revealed by testimony in court.

The story was about the same for all of them. For a few months they were heroes. Then the Communists began retaliating and making life miserable for them generally.

The group of those witnesses interviewed included Herb Philbrick, Mary Markward, Angela

Calomiris, Lloyd Hamlin, Berenice Baldwin and others.

Of this list only Herb Philbrick, with his book and TV series, can probably claim a net profit for his undercover work for the FBI. And this was in spite of bitter efforts by the Reds to wreck him financially, destroy his marriage and harassments which are still continuing.

The others had not had a net gain financially from their FBI work and were being heckled by everything from dead rats hurled on their porches to threatening phone calls in the middle of the night.

THE FBI REPORTS that this kind of retaliation is continuing and that vicious campaigns of character assassinations have been directed against them in their home towns and neighborhoods.

The obvious motives of the Reds is to destroy the credibility of those persons as future witnesses and to make them unwilling to face appearances in court.

Hoover reveals: "The Communists, bent on weakening our American way of life, have now turned to enlist other individuals and groups to convey propaganda designed to discredit truth. It is through the 'pseudo liberals' that the Communists do some of their most destructive work. These fictitious liberals are the individuals who through insidiously slanted and sly propagandistic writings conduct a one-sided campaign to discredit government witnesses."

He adds: "Recently there has been a determined campaign designed to deprive law enforcement of the use of the time-tested and valued confidential informant. This campaign of vituperation is part and parcel of Communist strategy to convert the court room into a forum to discredit the judicial process."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1935—The police board voted to award silver bars to department men who qualified as marksmen.

The village of Highland was threatened with a water shortage.

The city's three-day registration total was 11,049.

Mrs. Martin D. Osterhout died at her Grand street home.

Oct. 18, 1945—Total registration in the county, including

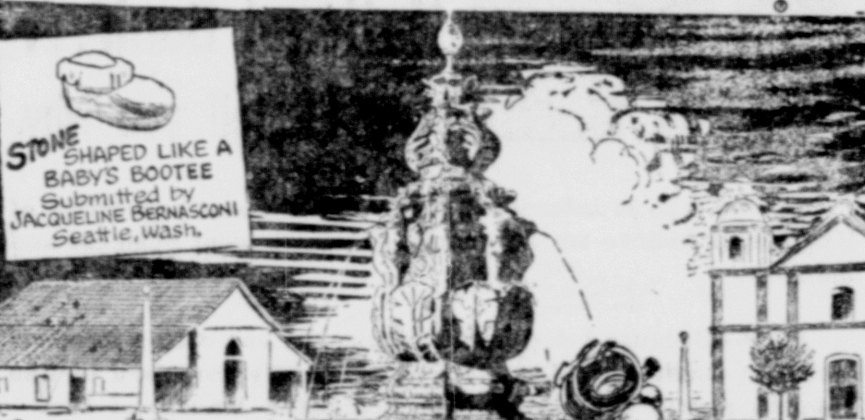
12,467 in the city, was 54,537, a gain of 1,635 over 1943.

A fund drive to raise money for an addition to the Benedictine Hospital reached a total, to date, of \$179,022.

The annual bazaar at St. Peter's Church opened.

The Ulster County Bar Association announced plans for a dinner to be held Oct. 29, in tribute to the elevation of Judge John T. Loughran of this city to the chief judgeship of the Court of Appeals.

Believe It or Not!



WATER FROM THE FOUNTAIN OF CHIMALTENANGO Guatemala
FLOWS FROM ONE SIDE INTO THE ATLANTIC VIA THE PIXICAY AND MOTAGUA RIVERS AND FROM THE OTHER SIDE INTO THE PACIFIC VIA THE LOS APOSITOS AND NAHUALATE RIVERS

MANGAMMAL
Queen Regent of Madura, India
GAVE \$648,600 TO CHARITY
TO ATONE FOR THIS UNWITTING "CRIME"—SHE PUT A BETEL NUT INTO HER MOUTH WITH HER LEFT HAND INSTEAD OF USING THE RIGHT
(689-1706)

FOOD WAS RATIONED FOR THE MAIDS OF HONOR AT THE COURT OF HENRY VIII
BREAKFAST WAS LIMITED TO A SLAB OF BEEF AND A GALLON OF BEER

Today in Washington

Attack on Nixon by ADA May Prove Help to His Fortunes

Washington, Oct. 17—Vice President Nixon's chances of becoming the Republican Presidential nominee if Ike doesn't run have been given a notable assist from an unexpected quarter—the "Americans for Democratic Action."

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., national chairman for the organization, has come out with a piece of advice to the Republicans—namely, "to drop Richard Nixon." The main argument seems to be that the "independent voter" will not accept Nixon. By "independent voter," of course, the ADA spokesman means the radical and socialist groups in American which the ADA has been trying for several years to increase but which still constitute a small minority as contrasted with the overwhelming majority of non-radical groups.

It was from the ADA that Adlai Stevenson in 1952 drew the many of the prominent advisers for his campaign, and it is the ADA which Gov. Harriman of New York is reported to be ready to ditch as a signal to the conservative Democrats and the anti-Communist Democrats and the anti-Communist Democrats that he will neither be "soft on communism," as the Truman regime was accused of being, nor become an addict of state-socialism schemes.

Mr. Rauh in his pronouncement says the conservative Republicans are trying "to clean up" Vice President Nixon. There is no explanation of what he means by this. It might be interpreted in various ways. But if it has any reference to the famous episode of the campaign fund which caused such excitement in the midst of the 1952 campaign, it might turn out that this would furnish the opportunity for the Republicans to bring to public attention the details of the two campaign funds which Stevenson mentioned in 1952 but never explained and the names of the contributors which he never made public.

But Mr. Rauh goes on to intimate that it is the vigorous campaign which Nixon waged while a member of the House Committee on un-American Activities that constitutes the real reason why he is being so violently attacked by so many of the so-called "liberals." Rauh declared that Nixon conducted a "gutter and huckster" campaign for the Vice Presidency in 1952 and got into the Senate "by conducting one of the most infamous smear campaigns in American political history."

By "smear campaign," of course, is meant Nixon's discussion of the anti-Communist issue, which the ADA chairman in a statement only a few weeks ago seemed to think has since subsided.

Nixon has been a thorn in the side of the ADA as well as many Democratic leaders because he helped to expose Alger Hiss as a perjurer. This appears to be an unforgivable crime so far as the radicals are concerned. It was

Nixon, too, who did not hesitate to discuss the anti-Communist problem in the 1954 congressional campaign, arousing the ire of certain Democrats on Capitol Hill who knew the issue was a powerful one and who would just as soon find a way to have the nation forget it.

THE DEMOCRATIC leaders, however, have short memories as to their own prolonged use of issues. It was the Democratic party's publicity bureau which in campaign after campaign kept blaming the world-wide depression of 1932 on Herbert Hoover.

The "smears" on the then president were powerful in their political effect and the Democrats gave no quarter on that issue. It was "Korea, communism and corruption" which epitomized as issues the movement against Trumanism in 1952 and helped to elect Eisenhower. Recently those with whom the wish has been father to the thought have sought to make it appear that the anti-Communist issue is dead and buried. Some advisers in the Eisenhower camp during a brief interval also fell for that fallacy.

But the anti-Communist issue isn't dead in American politics. It will cost the Democrats millions of votes next time because there is no evidence that the Democratic party leadership has taken a firm stand against Communist infiltration in America. Instead, the main energies of the Democratic leaders have been applied toward discrediting the Eisenhower regime's security program. Efforts have been made seeking to prove that the persons fired on security grounds by the Eisenhower administration were really fired for political purposes. "The Fund for the Republic," which is playing the same game on the security issue as the attack by publicists, some of the cases that arose under the Truman regime involving great danger to the national security, and this will only tend to intensify the anti-Communist issue.

Certainly the nomination of Vice-President Nixon will insure a "clean-up," but it will not be the Republican nominee as the party will be the subject of the "clean-up." Presidential elections are often swung by group voting. There are enough Democrats who feel deeply on the anti-Communist issue to vote against Stevenson, who to them typifies the Truman attitude of softness toward the issue. Maybe someone will come along to advise the Democrats "to drop Stevenson" and rally behind Harriman, who seems to be the only Democrat in the Presidential race at least inclined toward a realistic point of view on the anti-Communist issue.

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Too Long Without Trial

Provo Beats Treason Case On Supreme Court Decision

By JAMES MARLOW

(Associated Press News Analyst)

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—John David Provo, once found guilty of treason and sentenced to life imprisonment, has beat the rap because the government outsmarted itself and kept him in custody too long before trying him.

A Supreme Court decision yesterday left him free of the charges.

The government reportedly spent one-million dollars trying to convict him. One government lawyer said this was the most important treason case since Aaron Burr's.

Provo's story is strange. So is the government's handling of him.

Provo, a Californian now 38, went to Japan to learn the language and study the Buddhist Religion. He returned home in 1941 and, a few months before war began, enlisted in the army. He was shipped to the Philippines.

HE WAS AMONG those Americans captured by the Japanese at Corregidor. Right there, the government argued years later, Provo became a turncoat by posing as Buddhist priest and offering to help the Japanese.

He was in a Japanese prison camp until the war ended in 1945 but then the army held him a prisoner for seven months while it investigated him. Nevertheless, it honorably discharged him Aug. 17, 1946.

He reenlisted 18 days later. But in 1949 the army again held him as a prisoner in the stockade at Ft. Meade, Md., awaiting

court martial on a charge of homosexuality.

Then on Sept. 1, 1949 the army transferred him to Fort Jay, N. Y., and the next day dishonorably discharged him. Immediately the Justice Department had the FBI arrest him on a treason charge. He was indicted on that charge by a federal grand jury in New York on Nov. 19, 1949.

BUT THE GOVERNMENT kept him prisoner three years before bringing him to trial in October, 1952. Some of his American fellow prisoners testified he had been kind. Some said he had been a vicious bully and Japanese collaborator.

(The defense argued that Provo had used his knowledge of Japanese to ease the lot of fellow prisoners and to this end might have carried favor with his captors. Any propaganda help that he might have given the Japanese was defended as forced under pain of punishment or even death.)

On Feb. 11, 1953 a jury found him guilty of treason, specifically for aiding the Japanese with propaganda broadcasts and being partly responsible for the execution of an American army captain, Burton C. Thompson, by informing him to the Japanese. The judge gave Provo a life sentence.

Provo's court-appointed lawyers fought the guilty verdict and won. On Aug. 27, 1954 a federal appellate court in New York overturned the verdict by ruling Provo should have been tried for treason in Maryland, where he had been in the army, instead of in New York.

WHY HAD the army on Sept. 1 suddenly transferred him to New York to discharge him? And how come the justice department was right there to grab him on a treason charge?

A government lawyer later testified, in effect, that this was all arranged between the justice department and the army because the army wanted to get rid of him and the justice department lawyers thought they had a better chance of convicting him in New York. He said one of the Maryland federal judges had shown antagonism to the justice department in the past.

But the Justice Department wasn't ready to throw in the sponge on Provo. It had him,

reindicted for treason by a federal grand jury in Maryland. He was then brought to trial last March 14.

BEFORE TRIAL could begin lawyers argued that Provo's constitutional rights had been violated by the government in holding him so long before bringing him to trial, so there should be no trial.

The Constitution's Sixth Amendment promises every accused person the right to a "speedy and public trial." The federal judge, Roszel C. Thomsen, agreed and ordered Provo released.

The Justice Department appealed to the Supreme Court to reverse Judge Thomsen and order Provo to trial. Yesterday the Supreme Court upheld the judge.

Hide nor Hare of Rabbit

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)—The time is coming when you won't find hide nor hare of the San Juan rabbit in the U. S. A. Pennsylvania has just joined the list of states banning the importation of Peter Rabbit's big cousin Pedro because of his bad habits and a fatal weakness. The San Juan rabbit not only is hard on the farmer's crops but his nocturnal digging encourages erosion. And worst of all, like European rabbits he's subject to myxomatosis, the dread virus that has virtually cleared western Europe of hares.

The mole lemming has such long powerful front teeth that he uses these to dig with instead of his claws.

So They Say..

They (Red Chinese) had a gadget, a one-piece thing. It fits around the wrist. When they closed it, it cut off circulation. I had it many times, the longest period 96 hours. Of course, there would be a great deal of pain.

Col. John K. Arnold, freed airman, describes treatment he received while prisoner.

I am being careful on this one.—Defense Secretary Wilson when asked who would be new air force secretary.

If I now were such an infallible prophet that I could understand all about the world situation, the domestic situation, and my own situation, including the way I felt, and possibly with the health and everything else, as of that moment, then there would be no great excuse for deferring the decision.

President Eisenhower on running for second term,

Need of Arterial Route Is Stressed By Weekend Flood

The destructive flood of the past weekend has focused attention on the need for Kingston's arterial route plan, Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, asserted today.

Such a system, Mr. Kurdt said, would include connection between the city, Route 28 and Thruway above the Esopus creek and "out of flood danger."

"It's not pleasant to think of any number of emergencies which could have arisen during the flood," Mr. Kurdt said, "including fire, accidents and the like for which aid would not have been available because of the flood waters."

HE POINTED OUT that the Washington avenue viaduct entrance to the city was completely blocked off. "That is not a good situation," he said.

Mr. Kurdt commented that it would be difficult to envision the tragic possibilities of a similar situation in the case of a national emergency.

"We badly need the arterial plan," Mr. Kurdt said, "to alleviate the condition so that a principal entrance to the city is not blocked off and is in no flood danger."

Magazine Okayed

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—After examining contents of advance copies, the Post Office Department has decided to allow the January issue of Confidential, an "expose" magazine, to go through the mails. The department announced its decision yesterday after telegraphing a clearance order to the postmaster at Mount Morris, Ill., where Confidential is published every two months. Last August, the department issued an order holding up the mailing of the magazine for a check of its "mailability." A number of libel suits have been filed against Confidential by movie stars and others who challenged the accuracy of articles about them.

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Ambidextrous is a term applied to a person who can turn off the hot and cold faucets in the shower at the same time.

Will Honor Stations

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Thomas Alva Edison Foundation said today it will present national awards at the end of the year—the first of their kind—to the television and radio stations best serving youth in 1955. The awards will include two \$1,000 college scholarships, one to the winning radio station and one to the winning TV station, to be given locally to a deserving high school senior. Charles Edison, former New Jersey governor and the foundation's honorary president, said the awards are part of a foundation program to combat juvenile delinquency by getting more wholesome material on the airwaves.

Family Problem Seen

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—A probation expert says crime statistics show that the problem of delinquency "must be viewed as a family problem." About 40 per cent of the two million persons accused of serious crimes each year are parents, Will C. Turnbull, executive director of the National Probation and Parole Assn., reported yesterday at the 47th annual state probation conference. In addition, he said, 35 per cent of these accused persons are between the ages of 16 and 22 and about 475,000 children under 16 are brought to court each year.

Navy Men Go to Sea

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Some 400 men found roads and railways to New England blocked by floods yesterday, so they turned to the sea for transportation. It was a rather natural recourse—they were navy men. The navy reported 2,000 men and officers were stranded here by the floods and unable to return to duty stations in New England. Four hundred were shipped by destroyer to Newport, R. I., while the remainder were lodged at the Brooklyn receiving station until transportation could be found.

Fall Injuries Fatal

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—John Kaczmarek, 78, died in a hospital here today as a result of injuries sustained last Sept. 21 in a fall.



CELEBRATING PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY—County and city officials attend a special celebration of the board of stewardesses of the Franklin Stret AME Zion Church commemorating President Eisenhower's birthday on Friday night in the home of Mrs. Sally Bowens. (L-R) District Attorney Howard C. St. John, Mayor

Frederick H. Stang, holding cake; Miss June Vander Zee, Albert Steele, Alderman George Norton, Sixth ward; Mrs. Bowens, Louis G. Bruhn, former district attorney and Republican candidate for county judge; City Clerk Bernhardt S. Kramer, assistant chairman of the Republican City Committee. (Freeman photo)

Gen. Pate Takes Marine Command

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, a 57-year-old South Carolinian, will take over Jan. 1 as commandant of the Marine Corps.

Pate will succeed Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, under whom he has served as deputy commandant. Shepherd is retiring. Pate will be the corps' 21st commandant.

The announcement of Pate's elevation was made by Secretary of Defense Wilson after a call on President Eisenhower at Denver. Pate said it came as a surprise to him, and he was "very much excited and quite humble."

A native of Port Royal, S. C., Pate entered the Marine Corps after his 1921 graduation from the Virginia Military Institute.

DeSapio Says Voters Dissatisfied With GOP

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Carmine G. DeSapio, New York secretary of state, says the American people are dissatisfied with what he calls the "broken promises" and the "mumbling, fumbling and bumbling" of the Republican administration.

DeSapio told a dinner meeting of the Monroe County Democratic Committee last night that the voters had "clearly proved their disappointment" in the elections of the past two years. "Despite all the slick slogans, despite all the new fancy promises, despite all glowing prognostications," he said, "the voters quietly and methodically went about their business—the business of turning Republicans out of office and entrusting their welfare and their future to the Democratic party."

Rickenbacker Urges Centralization Curb

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Edward V. Rickenbacker, chairman of the Board of Eastern Air Lines, says any trend toward centralization of government must be curbed.

He told the 21st annual conference of the National Assn. of Assessing Officers that "barring rare examples, local government is, or can be made, more honest, efficient and responsive to public interest than state or national government."

Some 400 tax assessors from states, municipalities and counties are attending the conference which opened yesterday.

Quinn Loses Recount

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Queens Dist. Atty. T. Vincent Quinn has lost the recount of the Sept. 13 primary vote in which he was defeated in a bid for the Democratic nomination for reelection. The recount, which ended yesterday, showed Quinn lost by 1,452 votes to State Sen. Frank D. O'Connor, who was backed by the regular party organization. The 1,452-vote margin was 552 less than the 2,004 margin of victory reported for O'Connor in the original count. The original tabulation was 33,969 for O'Connor and 31,965 for Quinn.

Killed by Bolt

Ellensburg, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Herbert G. Vogtlander, 51, of Paul Smiths, was killed by electric shock yesterday when a television aerial he was dismantling touched a high-voltage power line.

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Navy Skyhawk Sets Speed Record

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The navy's Douglas A4D Skyhawk, a carrier-based attack bomber, has set a new world speed record of 695.163 miles an hour—and it can do better.

Announcing yesterday that the mark was set Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the navy said:

"Since the record was established around a circular course, the new record does not reflect the maximum speed capabilities of the aircraft."

The Skyhawk, which can carry atomic weapons, rockets and guided missiles, was flown by Lt. Gordon Gray, 32, of La Jolla, Calif. The old speed record of 649.46 miles an hour was set Sept. 3, 1954, by Maj. John L. Armstrong in an air force F86H Sabrejet.

Execution Put Off

Quebec, Oct. 18 (AP)—A Quebec Superior Court judge has granted a stay of execution until Dec. 2 for Wilbert Coffin, Gaspe bush prospector who was to have been hanged Friday for the murder of a young American bear hunter.

Coffin, 44, was convicted of slaying Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa. The youth's bear-ravaged remains were found in July, 1953, in the rugged Gaspe Peninsula bush, near the bones of his father, Eugene, 47, and a friend, Albert Claar, 20. Coffin's execution was postponed again to let Canada's Supreme Court hear Coffin's attorneys state their grounds for an appeal request.

The court previously denied a request for an appeal hearing but the Federal Cabinet, in an unprecedented move, asked the high court to consider the appeal request. The cabinet said some justices had decided the defense arguments should be heard.

Tampa Man Held

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (AP)—Frank J. Ellsworth, 36, of Tampa, Fla., one of two men accused of participating in the slaying of Mrs. Lulu H. Rossman, wealthy widow, was held without bail for the grand jury yesterday. Ellsworth is charged by the commonwealth with murder, robbery, being an accessory after the fact of murder and receiving stolen goods.

The Mature Parent

Here's the Real Motivation For 'Cutting Off Our Noses'

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

At bedtime, the children's mother gave them lollipops. To John, the older boy, she gave a red, cherry flavored one; to Alan, the younger, lemon-flavored kind.

But Alan wanted a red one like his brother's. He teased for it until his mother showed him the empty candy jar. Still dissatisfied, he suggested that she "make" John exchange with him. When she refused, he lost his temper. He hurled his lollipop to the floor—and ran upstairs where increasing bitterness finally overwhelmed him with floods of tears.

Our grandparents called this kind of behavior "cutting off your nose to spite your face."

They were away off on its motivation. We cut our noses off, not to spite ourselves but some other fellow. We don't want to lose our noses any more than Alan wanted to lose his lollipop.

Our trouble is, we're scared to know how much we want to hurt the other fellow. So what we do is reproach him by hurting ourselves. As this inflicts pain on us instead of relieving us of our original anger, all that happens is that we get madder than ever.

Children who do not dare to openly attack us often try to hurt us by hurting themselves.

Like Alan, they will throw away the yellow candy they really want to keep in order to reproach us for not giving them the red kind. If we love them, we don't let them get tangled up in this kind of boomeranging attack on us.

We say to the child who has hurled his candy across the room. "What are you throwing your candy away for? You don't hate your candy. You hate me. You don't want to hurt the candy; you want to hurt me. All right—say so. Then go pick up your candy like a sensible child and enjoy it."

Children only put spitefulness into this kind of self-punishing action if they fear putting it into openly accusing words.

It's a grand thing to grow up aware of one's desires to accuse. Lots of people know nothing about them.

An alcoholic son, for example, may not have the faintest idea that he drinks too much to spite a dominating mother he dares not accuse.

An ailing wife may prefer not to know she's developed a costly illness to spite a husband who doesn't make enough money.

A man will make his business failures accuse his family for giving the college education to his younger brother.

Spitefulness, unacknowledged and displaced, is a most destructive force in human life. If we realize this, we never reprove a child for his open and direct accusation. Though we may reject the charge he makes, we acknowledge his right to make it.

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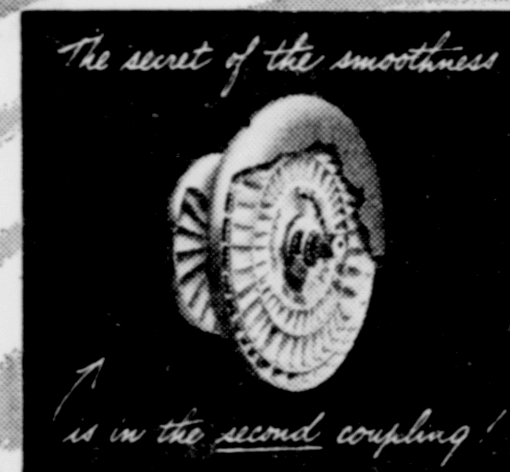
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Wicks Replies To 2 Democrats During Meeting

"Apparently Alderman Edwin Radel does not know what is going on in his own ward," said Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican county chairman, at a recent large and enthusiastic meeting of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

IT APPEARED that Alderman Radel, Democrat, of the Third ward had charged that his ward had been discriminated against by the Republican city administration because, Radel claimed, Abbey street reconstruction had been started by the Department of Public Works but never finished. Senator Wicks urged Alderman Radel to ride up to Abbey street "and take a look see," because the street had been finished before Radel made the claim; that everyone on Abbey street was laughing at Radel and the entire Third ward, seemed to know that the street had been finished, that is, the senator said, "except Alderman Radel."

Senator Wicks also replied to the charge of the Democratic candidate for mayor, who had charged the senator "with the big lie" in claiming during the last gubernatorial election that "if Harriman was elected, upstate communities would get less state-aid for schools and New York city more." Senator Wicks said no such statement was made by the local Republican party. The Republicans did charge that if the Democrats gained complete control of our state government, they will increase state-aid to New York city. As a consequence, upstate communities and school districts will get less state-aid.

"OF COURSE," Senator Wicks pointed out, "the Democrats did not gain complete control. They elected a governor by 11,000 thin votes but they did not gain control of the state Legislature, which is still Republican and which enacts the laws containing the formula under which state-aid is given."

"Practically all of the Democrat members of the state Legislature, Senator Wicks pointed out, come from New York city. They have been demanding for years that more state-aid be given to New York city and claiming that the state has been giving New York city out of its fair share of state revenues. They have been promising that they ever gained control of the Legislature that this so-called injustice would be righted."

"TO ADD FUEL to the flames, on October 2, 1954, on a radio program broadcast over Station WABC, New York city, Nelson Seitel, assistant to Mayor Wagner, made it clear that Mayor Wagner was in favor of distributing state-aid on a per-pupil basis and that he favored scrapping the equalization formula advocated by Governor Alfred E. Smith, which has been in effect for years and which allocates state-aid to education on the basis of the educational needs of the district, and not on population. He said that all children of the state shall receive equal educational opportunities, regardless of the resources of the communities in which they live."

"Not until Oct. 22 three weeks after Mr. Seitel's statement, and not until the Republicans exposed this Democrat scheme to give New York city more state-aid and upstate districts less, did Candidate Harriman make an 11th hour tour of upstate New York and belatedly attempted to disown it. By focusing public attention on the equal-opportunity principle, Republicans thwarted the Democrat intention to scrap this principle and forced Mr. Harriman to repudiate the plan."

"IT IS TRUE that certain upstate school districts are receiving more state-aid for schools than they did last year. But none of this is to the credit of Mr. Harriman. The increased state-aid is being disbursed on the basis of existing factors solely the result of formulas enacted into law by a Republican Legislature at a time when we had a Republican governor. Mr. Harriman had nothing to do with these formulas. Governor Harriman has not increased state-aid. The only thing he has increased is your taxes—your income tax by 10 per cent and the tax on small, unincorporated businesses by 25 per cent. The Republican Legislature in 1954 passed bills to continue the forgiveness of these two taxes and Governor Harriman vetoed them. And that's why you have to pay more taxes in 1955."

Other speakers were District Attorney Howard C. St. John, seeking reelection, and former District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, candidate for the office of county judge. Both complimented the women on their interest in government and urged the election of all Republican candidates in November. Albert H. Cook, supervisor from the First Ward, running for county treasurer was not present because of a speaking engagement at an Ellenville rally.



NEW SLOGAN FOR IKE—Emanuel Ressler stands beside a portrait of President Eisenhower as he displays the automobile sticker he created. Reading, "Get Well Like America Needs Your Heart," it is for use on windshields and bumpers. Ressler is a New York City public relations man who specializes in manufacturing buttons for political occasions.

School Is Planned For Election Workers

A school of instructions for custodians of voting machines as well as inspectors of election will be conducted by Percy Jones, custodian of voting machines for the city of Kingston, under the direction of the Ulster County Board of Elections, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the Wiltwyck Hose Engine House, Fair street.

All election officials of the city and county are urged to attend this meeting in order to familiarize themselves with the workings of voting machines.

Start Jail Terms

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)—Former Congressman James P. Scoblick, of Pennsylvania's 10th district surrendered with his brother Frank, 34, to federal authorities yesterday to begin serving prison terms for defrauding the former Mayfield State Bank of \$169,000. The 45-year-old former Republican legislator was sentenced to five years in prison and his brother to three years. They were involved in a scheme involving the misuse of checks with a former bank cashier, who is already serving a prison term.

Charged With Homicide

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Frank Aragona, 16, was charged with homicide today in the death of an elderly, unidentified man on the lower east side. Two young boys discovered the body of the victim lying in an alley at 45 Henry street at 9 a. m. Friday. Police records indicated the man died after he was clubbed and beaten with bricks and a length of wooden plank Thursday night.

New Typhoon

Tokyo, Oct. 18 (AP)—A new typhoon—Opal—was whipping the Pacific into mountainous waves 210 miles southwest of the U. S. military bastion of Okinawa today. U. S. Air Force weathermen forecast the storm, with central winds of 85 miles per hour, would be about 100 miles west of Okinawa Wednesday afternoon.

Volts Meet Tonight

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be guests of the High Falls Fire Department this evening. At this meeting committee reports will be given, including one by the two-way radio committee. The next meeting will be held November 15, when the association will be guest of the Hurley Fire Company.



PRETTY THANKS—A refugee child in Laos, free Indochina, smiles her gratitude for the CARE food package her family received from the United States. Drought and severe crop losses have brought famine to the little kingdom, so the \$5 food packages are very welcome.

AMERICAN MENU

Wrap Corn Meal About Meat for Tasty Tidbits

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Foods and Markets Editor

Now here's something even more than just good—a hot corn meal pastry wrapped around ham, or chicken livers or bacon, then served as a piping hot appetizer for your party.

Joe Goodin, young New York advertising man, gave us his recipe. He entertains well.

"Try a variety of different fillings with the same rice corn meal pastry as a base," suggests Mr. Goodin. "Wrap thinly sliced Prosciutto or boiled ham in the pastry or substitute bits of shredded dried beef, chopped cooked bacon or cooked chicken livers."

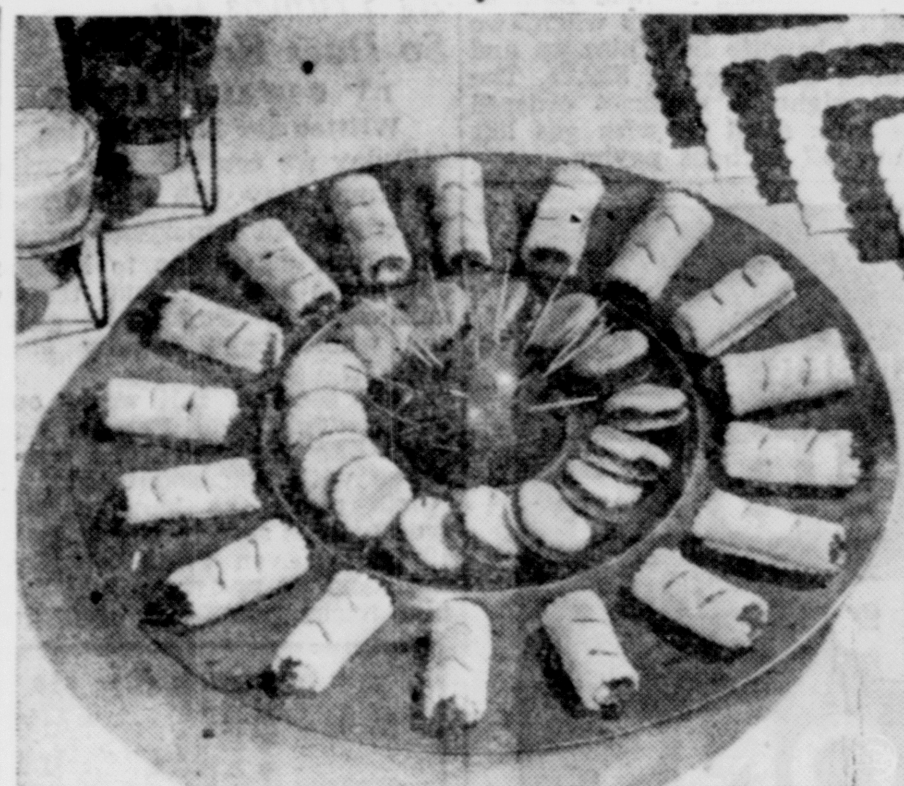
Corn Meal Appetizers

Corn Meal Dough: One and one-half cups sifted enriched flour, ½ cup enriched corn meal, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, ½ cup water.

Sift together flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water a little at a time until mixture will just hold together. Divide dough in half.

Prosciutto Ham Appetizers: Roll ½ dough into rectangle 10 x 12 inches. Cut into 15 pieces, each 2x4 inches; spread with prepared mustard. Cut Prosciutto to ham (about ¼ pound) into pieces a little smaller than each piece of dough; place ham on each; roll up and cut each in half. Place cut side down on greased cookie sheet. Cut slits in top. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. This makes 30 small appetizers.

Chicken Liver Snacks: Roll ½ dough into 12-inch square. Cook



NESTLING IN THEIR crisp little blankets of corn meal pastry, ham, chicken liver or bacon appetizers are delicious.

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion in ¼ cup butter or margarine. Add ½ cup finely chopped uncooked chicken livers and cook about 5 minutes, stirring often; add ¼ cup finely chopped mushrooms, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Cook a few minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in 1 slightly beaten egg and remove from heat. Cover half of the dough with this filling; fold other half over filling, pressing together slightly.

Using floured tiny cookie cutter, cut out "sandwiches." Place on greased cookie sheets; bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 30 little "sandwiches." ("Odds and ends" may be baked on cookie sheet for family nibbling.)

TOMORROW'S MENU: Leg lamb chops sauteed with onions, mashed potatoes, braised celery, rye bread, butter or margarine, cabbage and green pepper salad, apple pie, coffee, tea, milk.

Wins Hearing for Trial

San Francisco, Oct. 18 (AP)—Condemned kidnaper-rapist Cyril Chessman, after a seven-year struggle to escape San Quentin's gas chamber, has won a hearing for a new trial. The U. S. Supreme Court yesterday ordered a rehearing of the death row author's petition for habeas corpus. Date for the hearing will be set later.

Minister Begins Fast

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, Oct. 18 (AP)—A Methodist minister from North Rose, N. Y., has begun a three-day fast "for the spiritual welfare of the church." The Rev. Paul Castor told his congregation Sunday, "if there is not a better attendance this evening I intend to start a three-day fast." He pointed to 80 vacant seats in the 450-seat church. At the evening service it was only half filled.

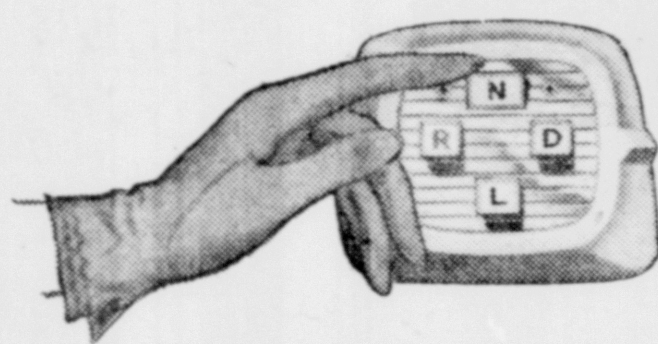
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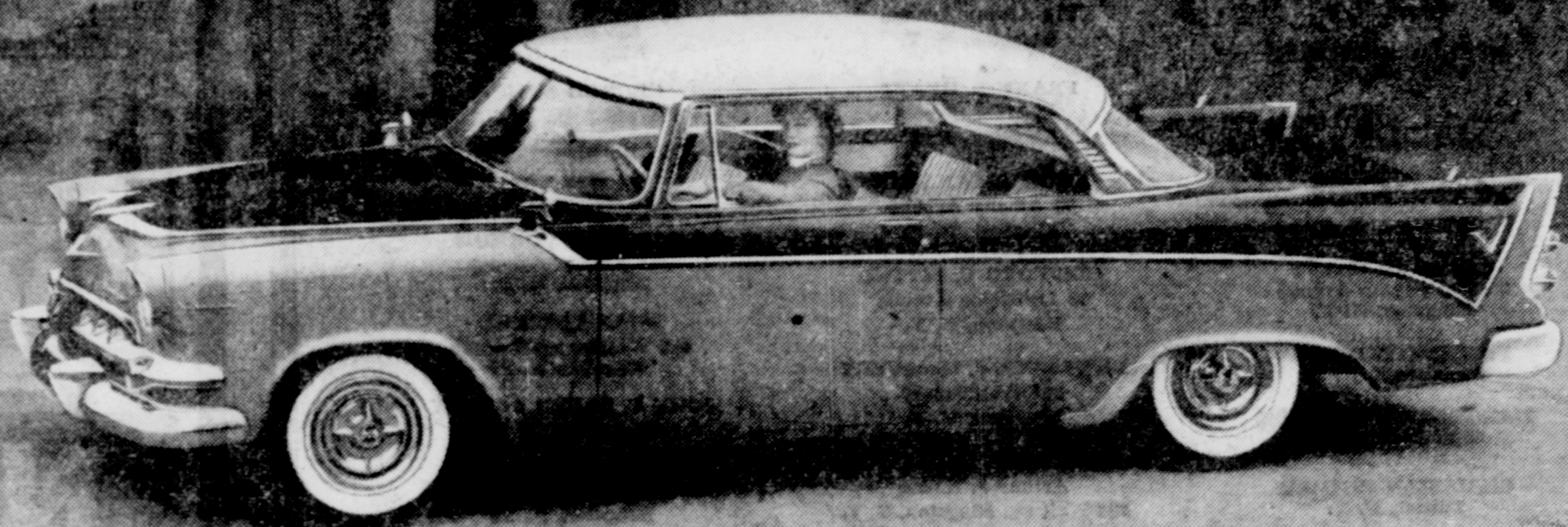
Jet Fins that make this '56 Dodge the most distinctive car on the road.

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News Flash! New '56 Dodge shatters every American stock car record. AAA calls it: "Most amazing demonstration in automotive history."



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HEADS BIBLE WEEK—William J. Grede, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the national chairman for National Bible Week, Oct. 17 through 23, sponsored by the Layman's National Committee. He is president of Grede Foundations, Inc., and was 1952 president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Area Victims Are Asked to Register For Flood Help

Families in Kingston and Ulster county who suffered losses in Saturday's flood and are in need of assistance are invited to register at the Red Cross Headquarters.

Emergency assistance on a mass care basis has been given to those affected in the flooded areas, Bernard A. Feeney, Red Cross disaster chairman announced today.

Miss Helene Whipple, Eastern Area case worker has arrived at the Chapter and will handle the cases in Kingston and immediate outlying areas.

Miss Blanche Skidmore and Miss Mary Larson are stationed in Ellenville and Miss Theresa White is at disaster headquarters in Rosendale.

THESE CASE workers were sent to Ulster county by the Area office to assist the Chapter personnel in processing disaster applications and will remain in this area as long as needed.

Mr. Feeney explained the first few days following a disaster assistance is given in the form of food, clothing, shelter and medical care on a more or less mass care basis. In the second stage Red Cross assists families with rehabilitation based on need and on an individual basis. Assistance is not a loan, Mr. Feeney said, but a gift from the American people to those who suffered disaster losses.

Red Cross headquarters in Kingston are located at 308 Clinton avenue, in Ellenville in the police department office and in Rosendale at the town hall.

Katie Whirls to Sea

Miami, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP)—Hurricane forecasters expected to bid good-bye to Katie today as the season's 11th tropical storm whirled northeastward in the open sea. Katie, spinning along at 20 m.p.h., some 700 miles east of Florida, had winds of bare hurricane force (75 miles an hour) over a small area near the center and gale winds extended only 50 miles out. "The only reason we are still issuing advisories on the storm is to warn shipping in its path," said a forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau.

More Rain Forecast

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (AP)—Only occasional rain was forecast for eastern Pennsylvania today as rain-gorged rivers and streams continued to fall back to normal. Heavy weekend rains resulting from a sneak storm at first had threatened the eastern part of the state with serious floods but nothing dangerous materialized. All told seven persons were reported killed in accidents on the state's rain-swept highways.

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ing wonderful Triolyte, not contained in any other leading pile preparation. This amazing substance has remarkable anesthetic action that stops pain and itching instantly . . . while the medication goes to work reducing the swelling, promoting healing. Get new stainless Pazo. Won't stain clothes. Modern suppositories or ointment both at druggists!

Paying Pseudonym

Richmond, Va. (AP)—Virginia's mysterious taxpayer, who signs his name "XYZ," is at it again. The Internal Revenue Service this year received \$600 in \$100 bills from XYZ as his personal income tax. The IRS has no idea who he is. He has been sending in the money in this manner for several years.

Courteous Service

Camden, S. C. (AP)—John Rhoads experienced plenty of excitement in a new job at a service station. He had been at work only two nights when two armed bandits held him up and robbed the place of \$52.25. The next night, a motorist ordered his tank filled up with gas but drove off without paying.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

As Trumps Go So Does Hand

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Today we continue the series on trump play with a hand that introduces an important principle: It is dangerous to let the opponents weaken your trump suit. If your trump suit goes, the whole hand usually goes with it.

Let's see how this works out with today's hand. Perhaps you don't like the contract; I won't argue with you about that. If North plays the hand at no-trump, he is sure to win at least 10 tricks. Even South can play the hand at no-trump and win nine tricks. But South plays the

NORTH (D) 18	
♠ K 5 3	
♥ 10 5 3	
♦ A K J 3	
♣ A 7 4	
WEST	
♠ J 10 9 6	
♥ 8 7 6 4	
♦ 8 5	
♣ J 8 2	
EAST	
♠ A Q 8 7	
♥ 9 2	
♦ 7 4 2	
♣ Q 10 9 6	

SOUTH	
♠ 4 2	
♥ A K Q J	
♦ Q 10 9 6	
♣ K 5 3	

East-West vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♣	Pass

Opening lead—♠ J

hand at hearts to cash in on his honors. Let him who has never made a bold bid for the sake of 100 honors voice the first complaint.

Against the contract of four hearts, West leads the jack of spades. The suit is continued, and South must decide whether or not to ruff the third spade.

South shouldn't ruff that third spade. He should simply discard one of the small clubs that he is bound to lose sooner or later. This gives the opponents their club trick early instead of late, but it costs South nothing at all.

What can the opponents do

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"I told him a bedtime story!"

now? If they lead a fourth spade, dummy can safely ruff with the ten of hearts. South will still have his four top trumps with which to extract all the trumps held by the enemy. The rest of the hand will then play itself.

South makes a great deal of trouble for himself if he ruffs the third spade. If he then tries to draw trumps, he will run out of trumps while West still has a trump and a good spade. West will eventually take two more tricks, defeating the contract.

It's true that South might manage to make the game contract even if he ruffed the third spade, but he would have to break the trumps 3-3 or get some other lucky break. He has no problem at all if he discards a club on the third spade.

The discard is only half of the

story. The other half of the story is that dummy has a trump to stop the enemy's suit, thus relaxing the pressure on declarer's own trump holding.

NAACP Grateful For Till Fund Contributions

Everett Hodge, president of the Ulster County branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today expressed the association's appreciation to Negro churches in the area for their cooperation in supporting the fund appeal in the Emmett Till murder case in Mississippi.

Gratitude was expressed the following churches: New Central Baptist Church, Franklin Street AME Zion Church, Progressive Baptist Church, Mt. Tabor AME Zion Church, Catskill and the many friends who made personal contributions.

Mr. Hodge said "Without this wonderful response we would not have been in a position to contribute to such a worthy cause. It is gratifying to note that the fair-minded and good-thinking peoples of this community and vicinity abhor this atrocity scattered across the face of our democracy, the democracy that all races and creeds are privileged to fight and die for, but not privileged to enjoy the full measure of freedom and protection."

"We pray through the untiring efforts of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the day will hasten when protection for Negroes in all parts of the United States will at least equal the

protection given the wild game and beast of the forest. We hope and trust that some day all men will enjoy the land and the fullness thereof as God intended." Mr. Hodge concluded.

Hot Shot Apples Pickers

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University experts have devised a plan they say will increase efficiency of

apple pickers by 5 to 10 per cent. Here's how it works: Picking crews are divided into three groups. One unit stands on the ground and picks all the apples within reach, then moves on to another tree. The second group follows along with six-foot step-ladders, covering the zone from six to 12 feet on the tree. Finally come the tall ladders experts—the "clean-up" squad—who work best at high altitudes.

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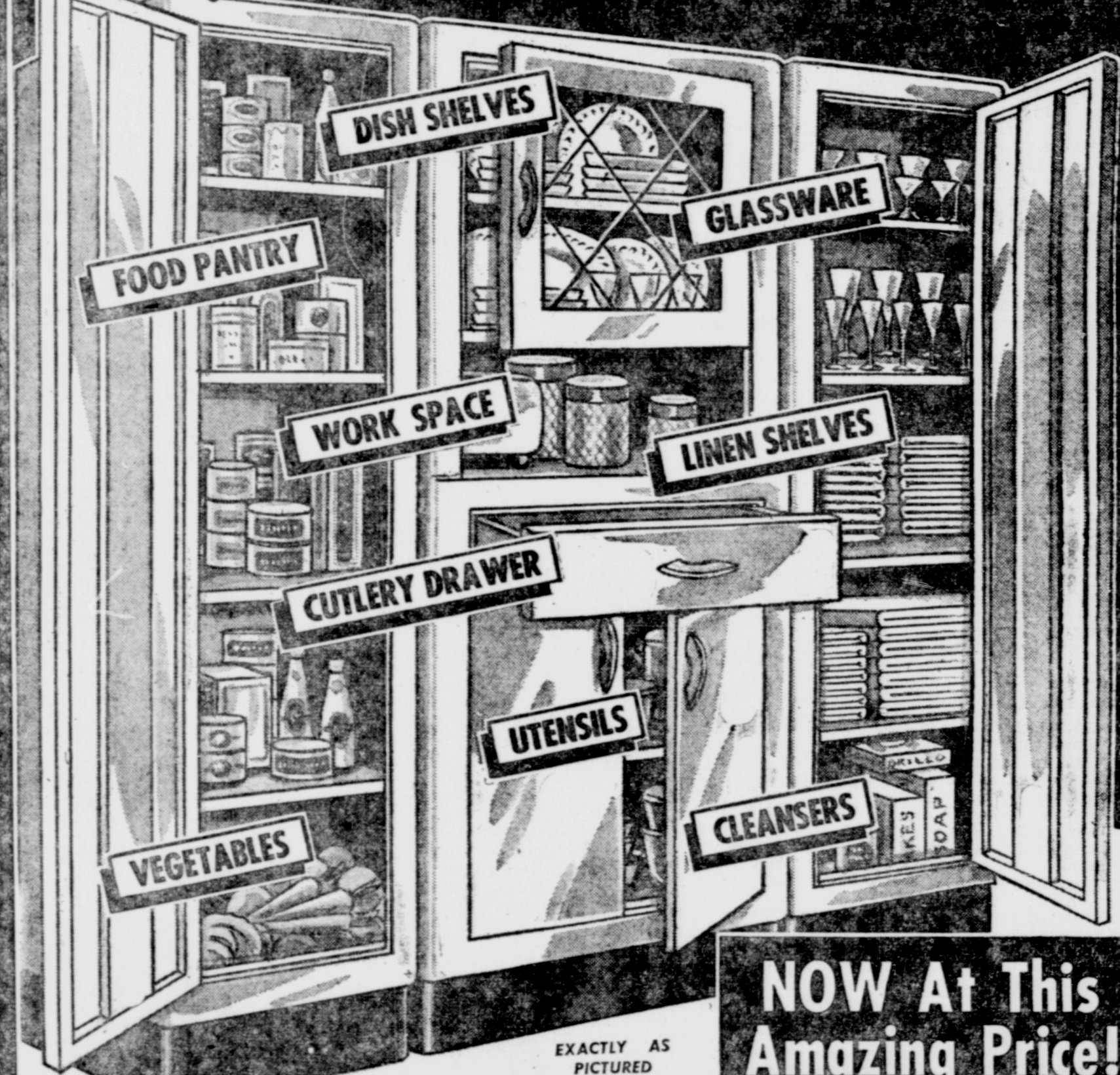
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PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 18—Edward John Flick of Kingston is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves at their home on Salem street.

The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church house tonight at 8 p. m. The committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mable and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. New members are welcome. Each one is requested to bring a few sandwiches.

Boy Scout of Troop 26 will meet at the Boy Scout room in the Reformed Church tonight at 8 p. m. with Robert Froer as scoutmaster and Leonard Miller and Donald Tinnie Sr., assistant scoutleaders.

Mrs. Edward Flick of Kingston is a patient at Kingston Hospital where she recently underwent surgery. Mrs. Flick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves and a former resident of Port Ewen.

The Rev. Boone L. White, pastor of the Port Ewen Methodist Church and members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group attended the Kingston District Youth Fellowship rally at the Methodist Church in Delhi on Saturday. In addition to the interesting program and worship service, a movie entitled "Witnessing for Christ" was shown. The guest speaker was the Rev. Wallace T. Viets, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church of Albany. His topic was "What It Means to Be a Christian." Members attending included Miss Arlene Munson, Miss Merilyn Uskewood and Miss Carol Wheeler of Rifton and Miss Elizabeth Reilly of Esopus.

The junior choir of Port Ewen Reformed Church meets on Thursday at 7 p. m. The senior choir meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kingston directs both choirs.

The senior choir of the Methodist Church meets on Thursday.

The Anderson 4-H Home-making Club will meet Friday after school at the home of their leader Mrs. Herbert Klippel on Davis street.

The choir of the Presentation Church meets on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Miss Veronica Coniglio.

At the Presentation Church on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and Confessions.

The monthly meeting of the Presentation Women's Club will be held in the Parish hall on Wednesday after Novena. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. V. Murphy, Mrs. Kay Murphy, Mrs. Lucy Murphy and Mrs. Winifred Neher. The club will hold an auction at their

meeting with Miss Mary Cannon and Mrs. Mary Murphy as auctioneers. Members are asked to bring a friend.

Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., will be release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children at the Presentation parish hall under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

Holy Mass is celebrated at Presentation Church each morning at 7 a. m., Saturday's at 8 a. m.

The monthly meeting of the Home Demonstration unit will be held at the firehouse tonight at 8 p. m. Miss Helen Stantial, assistant home demonstration agent for the county will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Low Calorie Refreshments."

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien and son, Christopher of Woodside, L. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zale Liese at their home on Sunday.

Group 2 of the Methodist Frisilla Society will sponsor a food sale at the town of Esopus auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 1 p. m. Mrs. Percy Fairbrother is chairman.

Boy Scouts of Troop 26 are conducting a paper collection drive on Saturday, Oct. 22. They are asking cooperation of the public in saving and bundling papers prior to the collection and have ready when called for by the scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and children, Anita and Winston of Rural Retreat, Va., are visiting Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark at their home on Schryver street.

The troop committee meeting of Boy Scout Troop 26 will be held in the Scout room of the Reformed Church tonight at 8:30 p. m.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will hold their annual banquet at Leherb's on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Members who are going to attend, asked to contact Mrs. Kenneth Van Steenburgh for reservations not later than Oct. 26.

Girl Scouts of Troop 30 of Presentation Church will meet at the parish hall tonight at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Marge Costello as leader.

Girl Scouts of Troop 51 will meet at the Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church on Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. with Miss Ella Jones as leader and Mrs. Floyd Light, assistant leader.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kirns Sr., have left for their winter home in Fort Pierce, Fla. They were accompanied by their son, Earl who after spending several days in Florida returned to his home in Port Ewen.

Robert Sanford, who is a student at Union College spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanford.

A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, unit 1298 was called for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to be held in the home of Mrs. Virginia Robinson. Work on the window display for the Veteran's Christmas program will be planned and each member is requested to bring a sharp pair of scissors.

All members and friends of the Port Ewen Reformed Church are requested by the committees in charge to contribute to the various booths for the church fair to be held at the church hall on Thursday, Oct. 27. A turkey dinner will be served family style at 5:30 p. m. and continued until all are served.

Historians are of the opinion that cotton originated in India about BC 3000.



NEWSPAPER OFFICIALS CONVENE
HERE—High ranking officials of the American Newspaper Guild and the Empire State District Council attended a two-day session in Kingston over the weekend. Among those present were seated, l to r: Joseph Murphy, president of the Newspaper Guild of New York city; Thomas Murphy, Rochester, Empire State District Council president; Joseph F. Collis, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., ANG president; and William C. Farson, newly-elected executive vice-president of ANG. Standing: Charles J. Tiano, president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild which was host to the conference; George W. Kearney, Albany, ESDC treasurer; M. Michael Potoker, New York, secretary of the ESDC and executive secretary of the Newspaper Guild of New York and Wilfred Alexander, a member of the ANG's International Executive Board.

City Returning

homes, which were weakened by flood water. They worked last night in the dark with flood lights to keep the foundations from crumbling, he said.

Steuding indicated that heaviest street damage was in the downtown section where the Rondout creek went over its banks and the Twaalfskill brook went on a heavier rampage than it did in the August flood.

ONE SIDE of Dunn street was washed away, shoulders of a recently rebuilt section of Abiel street were damaged, and Wilbur avenue was damaged near the Back cigar plant. Pavement was broken on Main near Emerson street and on Emerson street. A section of sidewalk was damaged on Washington avenue, near Lucas. The department's equipment continued pumping cellars today.

Water of the Rondout creek went over docks and banks downtown yesterday afternoon as the tide came in, but the inundations were not serious. The Freeman building, which was also affected by the flood, was operating normally today. Yesterday the newspaper operated in the morning with neither teletype nor telephone service, and heat was off for a time. About a foot of water poured into the cellar during the peak of the flood, but it did not reach the newsprint, essential to publication.

POLICE WERE notified at 8:20 a. m., today that the Washington avenue viaduct could be opened to through traffic on Route 28. The state public works department had requested at 5:45 a. m., that the police keep the viaduct closed until an inspection could be made of Route 28 to determine if any part of the route had been undermined by the flood.

Equipment, removed from Bob Teetsel's Barn just west of the Esopus creek bridge, as rising water indicated the possibility of a flood, was being moved back into the building today, as flood water receded there. The night club property which had previously experienced heavy damage in floods, was again swept by the raging waters of the Esopus as the Ashokan spillway added more water to the flood-risen stream.

Dulles Against Talks With Red China at Present

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today Communist China has formally raised the question of a high level meeting with the United States to discuss outstanding Far East problems.

He told a news conference that Red China's representative at Geneva brought up this question along with Red objections to the western trade blockade.

DULLES MADE it clear he opposes any such high level meeting until the present lower-level Geneva talks are exhausted. He said the possibilities at Geneva have not yet been so exhausted.

Dulles disclosed that the Chinese Communists and American special ambassadors, who have been discussing repatriation of civilians since Aug. 1, have now

Mayor and Sheriff

zations desiring to make contributions to disaster victims would send their contributions to the local Red Cross chapter.

"ALL SUCH donations will be used by the Red Cross in the humane task of caring for the needs of disaster sufferers who are unable to rehabilitate themselves without assistance," the proclamation said.

Mayor Stang and Sheriff Schantz pointed out that the Red Cross is already extending emergency assistance in this grave hour and will follow with the same rehabilitation assistance to those who are in need.

There are 1,182 different kinds of forest trees in the United States.

turned to "other practical matters" on their agenda. It is in discussion of this second broader item, he said, that Chinese Ambassador Wang Pingnan, has raised the question of a higher level meeting, presumably at the foreign ministers level and also at Geneva.

Auto Club Gives Road Conditions

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Road conditions were reported good in the Metropolitan area today but remained somewhat spotty at other points in the region.

The Automobile Club of New York said shortly after 7 a. m. that motorists were experiencing delays of one to two hours on the Merritt Parkway of Connecticut and U. S. Route 1 in the Norwalk area.

The New York State Thruway interchange at Kingston was closed but was expected to reopen during the day.

CAUTION WAS advised for motorists traveling U. S. Routes 44 and 55 east of Ellenville, N. Y. There was only one lane traffic on New York Route 52 near Ellenville.

On New York 22, a bridge is out at Purdy and the highway is closed between Katonah and Croton Falls.

In New Jersey, U. S. Route 202 was closed at Pompton Lakes, and the Calhoun bridge in Trenton was closed.

Pennsylvania Route 32 was closed at Yardley.

All Westchester County parkways are open, the Automobile Club said.

SPORTSMEN URGED TO USE CARE IN THE WOODS

Fall can be a very dangerous season for forest fires unless sportsmen and everyone who enjoy our forests and woodlands exercise good outdoor habits.

One moment of carelessness could mean the destruction of many acres of valuable hunting, fishing and recreation areas.

So, when you go out into the woods this Fall, be careful with your matches and smokes, with your warming fires and campfires...

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Ex-Utica Mayor Dies

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—James D. Smith, a former mayor of Utica and state official, died today in a hospital here. He was 83. Smith, a Democrat, was mayor of Utica from 1913

through 1919. In 1920, he was appointed assistant state tax commissioner and served until 1924. He then was appointed assistant state commissioner of correction and served until 1928 when he returned to private life and his insurance business.

Ballantine's
is there!

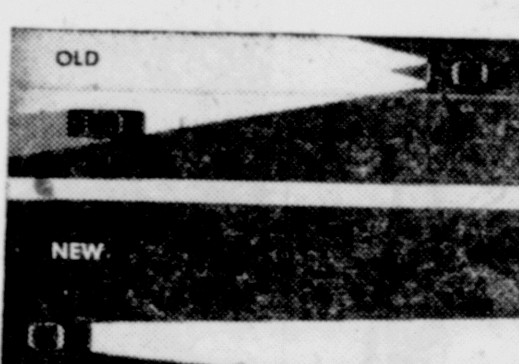
The world's most treasured name in Scotch

When the occasion calls for celebration or gift giving or real pleasure... "Ballantine's Is There"... in the most widely recognized bottle of good taste in the world!

86 PROOF - "21" Brands, Inc. NEW YORK CITY

Mercury offers 10 new safety features.
More proof of THE BIG M's leadership!

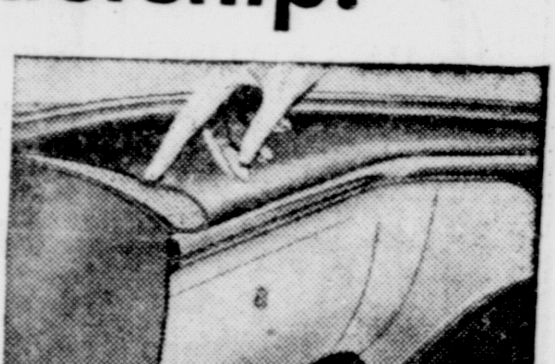
1. NEW IMPACT-ABSORBING STEERING WHEEL with deeply recessed hub and 3-spoke conical design bends under impact or pressure. The driver is better protected in case of accident.



2. NEW SAFETY-BEAM HEAD LAMPS, product of 5 years of research, let you see both farther ahead (up to 80 feet more) and better (in fog, rain, snow). There's less glare, too, for oncoming drivers.



3. NEW SAFETY SEAT BELTS* are securely bolted to floor supports and help protect wearers in emergencies. Available for driver and passengers. Easily adjusted with one hand.



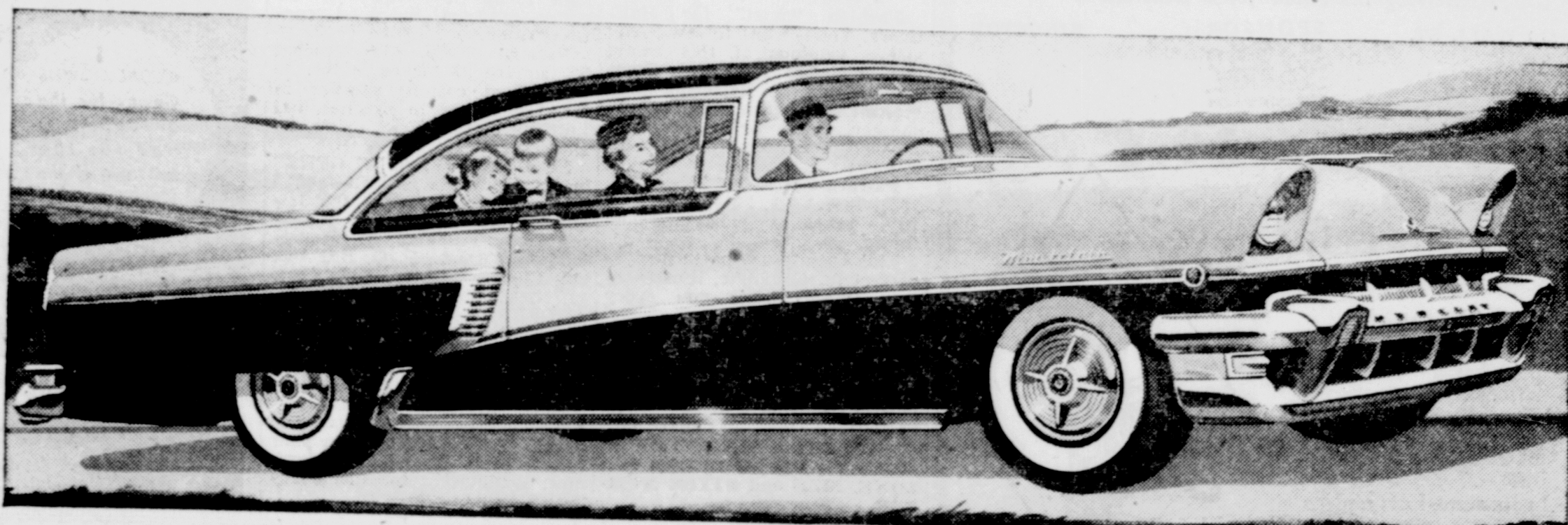
4. NEW PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL* has a thick plastic cushioning filler with excellent protective qualities. Helps prevent injuries in case of impact against the instrument panel.

5. NEW SAFETY DOOR LOCKS are designed to hold doors closed under three times as much impact as former locks. Safety research shows there is much less likelihood of injury in accidents if passengers are not thrown from the cars.

6. REAR DOOR SAFETY LOCKING DEVICE* is available in 4-door models. Children cannot unlock and open doors until the driver uses a key.

7-8. NEW CUSHIONED SUN VISORS*, NEW FULL-SWIVEL SAFETY REARVIEW MIRROR are extra safeguards for driver and passengers.

9-10. NEW 225- AND 210-HP SAFETY-SURGE V-8 ENGINES AND IMPROVED SAFETY-GRIP BRAKES. You enjoy more usable power than ever for split-second pickup, safer passing, easier hill climbing. Stopping action is smoother, surer, too.



Everywhere you look in THE BIG M for 1956, there's something new to see or try.

For instance, THE BIG M's new 12-volt electrical system lets you start faster than ever. Mercury's exclusive-in-its-field ball-joint front suspension is further improved to give you even more superb handling ease and comfort.

And THE BIG M is styled new in dozens of exciting ways, from

bumper to bumper. To accent its extra length, there's spectacular Flo-Tone color styling. Inside, fabrics are even more colorful, durable, luxurious.

For hardtop fans, the best news of all is that Mercury's famous low-silhouette beauty is now available in every series—Montclair, Monterey and Custom. See and drive THE BIG M at your Mercury dealer's. Come in today!

For 1956...The big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 8 to 9 p. m., Station WCBS, Channel 2.

HAYES LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.

301 BROADWAY

PHONE 5009 - 5010

Now! Portable For Extra Convenience
Westinghouse Space-Saving
Laundromat 25

FULLY AUTOMATIC • WASHES FULL FAMILY-SIZE LOAD • FEATURES NEW WAY TO WASH • CAN BE BUILT IN

This new space-saving Laundromat* is only 25 inches wide... and it's portable, too! Store it in the closet, roll it out to do a washing... and back again when the job is done. Patented Westinghouse NEW WAY TO WASH turns out cleaner, better looking clothes, 100% uniformly washed.

• SAVES WATER—uses less than other automatics
• HANDY DOOR—for easy loading and unloading
• POWER PACKED DRIVE—guaranteed for 5 years

BUILT IN!—With the Laundromat 25 you can have a permanent under-counter installation—a handsome addition to your kitchen.

ONLY \$199 A WEEK
after small down payment

YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.

SAUGERTIES ROAD, KINGSTON

PHONE 7072

Open Fridays 'til 9 p. m.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Maxine Adner Is Engaged to Wed



MISS MAXINE ADNER

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Adner of 27 Crown street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to Bertram Sachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sachman of Albany.

Miss Adner is a graduate of Kingston High School and at present is a senior at Albany State College for Teachers.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Albany State College for Teachers and is now teaching mathematics at Walden High School.



J. Martin and staff — acclaimed by fashionable women for their creative hair styling—will design a becoming moderate priced permanent for you.

For Appointment Phone 3625 or 3626

J. Martin
HAIR STYLISTS
31 N. Front St. Kingston

Kingston's Oldest and Most Reliable Cleaner

Expert DRY CLEANING

NEW YORK CLEANERS and DYERS
694 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 658
ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES

Safford & Scudder, Inc.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Serving the Public for 5 Generations
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON

SPONSOR of WELCOME WAGON

this powerful "eye"

tells you the facts about diamonds.

In our store, facts replace guesswork about diamond values. As a Registered Jeweler, we offer you the most advanced gem evaluations possible... with the aid of instruments like our powerful Diamondscope. (shown) It lights up the very heart of your diamond—brings out those factors which influence its price. So before you buy any gem, come in and see how our "facts" policy can help you make a wiser purchase.

"SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST"

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

WHO BUYS HOPE CHEST?
"I had always understood that it was proper for the girl's family to buy her hope chest. When I mentioned to several friends that I intended to buy one for my daughter, they told me that today the hope chest was bought by the girl's fiancé. Has the custom changed since I was a girl?"

You are right. It would be a real impropriety for the man to buy her a hope chest. Supplying her trousseau and the chest to keep it in is certainly the duty of her family.

A School Dance

Dear Mrs. Post: Some time ago I introduced a young man I know to my girl friend, but so far he has made no effort to see her. She would like to invite him to a dance her school is having. Would this be proper or must she wait until he shows some further interest in her? I might add that he is rather a shy person and it may be because of this that he has not tried to see her.

Answer: Certainly she can invite him. After all, if he doesn't wish to come, he can say that he has another engagement.

Engraving "Jr."

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to give my fiancé gold cufflinks for his birthday. I would like to have these marked but am not sure of the correct way to do it. My fiancé is a junior and I have been wondering if it is necessary to include the suffix after his initials. For example: J. B. C. Jr.

Answer: I'm sorry but the suffix is necessary. Without it they would be marked for his father.

Men's Gloves

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married at a large morning wedding. The men will wear cutaway coats and striped trousers. Is it necessary that they wear gloves? If so, are they worn throughout the ceremony.

Answer: Gloves are very necessary and worn throughout the ceremony.

Cocktail parties are a popular form of entertainment. Forms for invitation, and what to serve are included in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-26, "Serving Cocktails."

Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Invalid-Sick Room supplies, Wheel Chairs, Crutches, Hospital Beds FOR SALE or FOR RENT Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 236 Clinton Ave. Ph. 1800



MR. AND MRS. LARRY BAKER (Herman Jordan photo)

Elizabeth Garrison Weds Navy Man

Miss Elizabeth Esther Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Garrison of Arkville, became the bride of Larry Eugene Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Baker of Arkville in a double ring ceremony Saturday at the Arkville Methodist Church. The Rev. Eugene L. Crabb, pastor of the Margaretville Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

Cousin of the bride, Miss Jean Sprague of Liberty, was at the piano. The church was decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. The pews were marked with colored leaves and white ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin with lace trim, high neck and long sleeves. The gown was styled along princess lines. The bride's veil was three-quarter length and was gathered to a coronet headpiece. She carried her paternal grandmother's white Bible and a white orchid.

Mrs. Willard Clark, Jr., was

matron of honor for her sister. She wore a burgundy chrom-spun taffeta princess styled gown and carried a chrysanthemum bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carlton Finch of Arkville, cousin of the bride, Louise Hanselman, a close friend, and Mrs. Donald O'Dell of Arkville, cousin of the bridegroom. They were all dressed in forest green taffeta princess styled gowns and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Robert Rosa, schoolmate of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers included Lt. W. H. Clark, Jr. of Annapolis, Md., Harold E. Garrison, Jr., brother of the bride and Orrin Todd, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the bride's home for approximately 200 guests.

Miss Garrison is a graduate of Margaretville Central School. She also attended Drew University and the Traphagen School of Design, and is employed by the New York Telephone Company.

The bridegroom attended Margaretville Central School and is now in the service of the U. S. Navy.

After a wedding journey to Canada, the couple plan to make their home in Arkville.

Half-Size Fashion



9062 14 1/2-24 1/2 by Marian Martin

Fashion "must" for Half-sizes! You'll want to sew many sleeve versions of this smart step-in dress; its classic lines are slimming, flattering any season! Proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly too—no alteration worries. Sew it now!

Pattern 9062: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Color-Crochet!



7049 by Alice Brooks

Your favorite pineapple design forms this stunning TV cover—outlined in vivid contrast color!

Pattern 7049: Color-crochet TV square 23 inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller in No. 50; larger in crochet and knitting cotton. Easy to do—so smart!

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coin for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

ORDER our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Joan Mary Moran Weds J. Diamond

Miss Joan Mary Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Moran of Cold Spring, became the bride of Joseph Leo Diamond, Jr., son of Joseph Leo Diamond of 67 West Union street, Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Edward Farrelly performed the double ring ceremony.

Theodore Riccoboni was at the organ and Martin Kelly sang "Mother Beloved," "Ave Maria," and "Panis Angelicus."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a gown of imported French lace, styled with a fitted bodice, short sleeves, with long gauntlets, and a scoop neckline. The bodice and hip line of the gown were re-embroidered in iridescent paillettes. Her billowing skirt was floor length and terminated in a sweeping circular court. Her French illusion finger tip veil was attached to a bridal cap of rose point lace trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent paillettes.

Mrs. James Carter was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of nymph green tulle, fashioned with an Empire bodice and a bouffant floor length skirt appliqued with flowers of Venice lace studded with rhinestones. She wore a matching Spencer jacket and a band of fresh flowers in her hair.

The bride's sister, Linda Moran, was the flower girl and she wore a gown of maize crystal, styled with a basque bodice, tiny puffed sleeves and an off-the-shoulder neckline. Her bouffant skirt, over hoops, was edged with a nylon net dust ruffle and she wore a matching sweetheart bonnet.

Robert Conlon was the best man and Vincent DeLuca along with Ronald Diamond were ushers.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Alpine for approximately 150 guests.

Miss Moran graduated from Wappingers Central School and is employed by the New York Telephone Company in Kingston.

The bridegroom graduated from Kingston High School and served in the Navy for four years. He is also employed by the New York Telephone Company in Kingston.

After a brief wedding journey through the New England states, the couple will reside at 28 Clifton avenue.

Mothers' Club Sets Date for Card Party

At a recent meeting of the Mothers' Club of Immaculate Conception School, a date for the annual card party was set for November 14 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Edmund Demski, general chair-lady, announced that the card party would be held in the White Eagle Hall on Delaware avenue.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the benefit of the school children.

Mrs. Demski, on behalf of the Mothers' Club, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this annual event and said that according to plans already set in motion by members of her committee, the evening will be enjoyable for all attending.

Refreshments will be served.

U Nu Visits Nehru

New Delhi, India, Oct. 18 (AP)—En route to tour the Soviet Union, Burmese Premier U Nu arrived today for a 24-hour visit with Prime Minister Nehru.

U Nu said he is willing to sign with Russia an accord incorporating the "five principles of peaceful coexistence." But, he added, "it is for the host government to propose that."

Refreshments will be served.

Refreshments will be served.

Refreshments will be served.

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Refreshments will be served.

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Refreshments will be served.

Club Notices

Shokan Reformed Church

The Ladies' Aid of the Shokan Reformed Church will serve a Swiss steak dinner in the church hall on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Servings at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Co-chairmen for the dinner are Mrs. C. Rex and Mrs. W. Burger and co-chairmen for dining room are Mrs. S. Wells and Mrs. H. Wendt.

Rod and Gun Club

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at the club house. All members are urged to attend.

Ashokan Methodist WSCS

The Ashokan Methodist WSCS will sponsor a supper in the church hall November 2, at 6 p. m. There will be a choice of roast beef or baked ham.

Epworth Choir

The Epworth Choir of the Olive Bridge Methodist Church will present a cafeteria supper and spider-web party at the Olive Bridge IOOF Hall at 5:30 p. m., Saturday. Public is invited. Proceeds will be used for church building fund.

Music Appreciation

Music Appreciation Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Rider, 75 Lounsbury place.

World Community Day

World Community Day will be observed in Kingston on November 4 at the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Weiner Hose Co.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Weiner Hose Company will hold a public card party at the Central Fire Station on East O'Reilly street, Monday, Oct. 24 at 8:15 p. m.

Democratic Social Club

The Democratic Social Club of the Town of Ulster will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cranek, Esopus avenue. Democratic candidates for town offices will be guests and all members of the club are urged to be present.

Judea Shrine No. 12

Judea Shrine No. 12 will hold its regular meeting Thursday at

8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Charter members and past leaders will be honored. Refreshments will be served.

Rummage Sale

Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 143 Hasbrouck avenue.

Women of the Moose

Regular meeting of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 697, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Moose Temple, 156 West Chestnut street.

First Councilors Club

First Councilors Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Fred Rich, 360 Hasbrouck avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary AOH

Ladies' Auxiliary AOH, Division No. 5, will meet in K of C hall Thursday at 8 p. m. Miss Mary McMahon will be hostess.

Historical Society

An annual meeting-dinner of the Ulster Historical Society will be held at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Guest

speaker will be Prof. Charles L. Wallis of Keuka College. Stories about stone will be his topic.

WCTU

A regular monthly meeting of the WCTU will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Miss Alice Farmer, president, will preside.

Court Santa Maria

Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a social Wednesday at 14 Henry street, 8 p. m. Public is invited. Mrs. Chris Roche is chairman.

Junior Marrieds' Club

Junior Marrieds' Club will meet Thursday at the YW at 8 p. m. "Let's Face It," by Louise Wallace, is scheduled as topic of discussion.

Collapses Second Time

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP)—For the second time in recent weeks actress Joan Crawford has collapsed at work. Miss Crawford went home yesterday with a bronchial infection and high fever. A few weeks ago it was back trouble.

New Hair Do!
ANNE O'CONNOR MURPHY, INEZ BUSH, ROSE FRANGELLO
ANNE'S Beauty Shop
36 Foxhall Ave. Phone 4644
Open Thursday Evening Too!

Brand New Portable Sewing Machine from \$49
SEWS BACK AND FORTH AND DARNS
Rebuilt Singer Electric Portables \$29. See Us
We Electrify Your Old Machine \$14.50 up
EXPERT MACHINE REPAIRS
PARTS FOR ALL MACHINES
TREADLE MACHINES from \$12. up
Machines Guaranteed. Trades Accepted.
Served by Sable. We Call.
SABLE, 337 B'WAY Save this ad for future use. Ph. 1838-R

"...a joy forever"

KEN Dac

KENNETH original interpretation of DACRON*

KENPLUS

54" long	5.75
62" long	7.25
72" long	6.50
81" long	8.25
90" long	8.75
HW 90" long	12.50
DW 90" long	17.95
TW 90" long	29.95
92" x 81"	12.95

● Exceptionally durable, despite sheer weave.
● Wash and dry in minutes.
● Sun, fume, heat, abrasion resistant.
● Resists dirt. Pre-shrunk.

\$3.95 up

Beauty in curtains is sometimes "skin-deep"—lovely and fresh when first hung but after washing, curtains begin to droop. Not so, Kendac... A curtain of beauty and a joy to care for. Kenneth designed in sheer tailored and Tier 'pon Tiers* for that curtain luxury... Kenplus ruffles to enhance every window, in every room, in every decor! Your choice of Kendac assures you a lasting, crisp froth of whiteness for now and forever!

● Trade Mark Reg. Applied for.
● Trade Mark Reg.

TAILORED

63" long	4.50
72" long	4.95
81" long	5.25
90" long	5.50

Also in colors
Pink, Blue and Green

TIER 'PON TIER
86" long — 3.95

Customized* sizes to fit every window.

KENNETH
the finest made CURTAINS

To assure correct curtain size: Measure from top of window to the sill, below the sill, or to the floor, for length desired.

The Wonderly Co.

INCORPORATED

314 WALL ST. KINGSTON PHONE 148

"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

YOU'LL ALWAYS SAVE!

With the low overhead at BUTLER'S WAYSIDE FURNITURE STORE on Route 28A in West Hurley, YOU'LL ALWAYS SAVE from 10% TO 30% in same quality merchandise. IT'S GUARANTEED!

Drive up and compare before you buy — we're open weekdays from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays Noon to 7 p. m. Free decorative advice — Budget Terms. 7 miles from Kingston — with a guarantee of quality and savings for every single mile.

Start on World Cruise

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 18 (AP)—A renovated Dutch fishing smack and her five-man crew today braved the choppy waters of Lake Ontario on the first day of a planned two-year, round-the-world cruise. The first port of call for the Wooden Shoe, as the craft is called, will be Oswego, N. Y., where she will enter the New York state canal system. The craft set sail from here yesterday. Skipper Mel Smith, 25, a commercial artist, said the departure could not be delayed or the craft might not reach the warmer latitudes by the time severe weather set in.

ADVERTISEMENT**A NEW IDEA IN PERMS....**

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 18—The new Pinperm, complete with shampoo and set, costs so little...and is designed to last amazingly natural looking for six weeks.

Women with Naturally Wavy Hair, women with Short Hair and Everyone who waves their hair at home...can now have this wonderful Pinperm complete with professional service for so little!

An appointment with anyone of our six hair stylists will convince you of the great value of the Pinperm.

MICKEY'S Beauty and Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St. Phone 3275. Closed Mondays. Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings.



MARRIED 25 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Yerry of 62 Plymouth avenue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary October 8 at an open house party given in their honor by their daughter, Patricia. Approximately 100 guests were entertained. Included in the group were friends and relatives from Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, Hudson, New York, Phoenixia and Saugerties.

Turkish Doctor Tells Day Unit of Foods And Life in Turkey

At a regular meeting of the Kingston Day Unit of the Home Bureau, held at 410 Broadway, October 13, Dr. Selhattin Gurenc of Turkey, gave an interesting talk about the foods and customs of the Turkish people. He drew a fascinating comparison between life in America and life in Turkey.

Dr. Gurenc was accompanied by his wife. There were 35 members present and Mrs. Clifford Donohue presided.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harry Yale, Mrs. Leon Wilber and Mrs. F. L. Spencer.

Mrs. Gustave Immisch and Mrs. Jacob Myers poured.

Miss Rosalind Appa Is Engaged to Wed

ROSALIND APPA
(Photo Workshop)

The engagement has been announced of Miss Rosalind Appa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Appa of 33 Third avenue, to Charles Tiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tiano of East Kingston.

Miss Appa is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1953 and also attended New Paltz State Teachers College. She is now employed by the IBM in Poughkeepsie.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1950, served with the U. S. Army Medical Corps and is now employed by the IBM in Kingston. The couple plan a spring wedding.

Fossilized tree stumps have been found 30 feet below the surface in excavations for Washington D. C. buildings.

Two Actions Are Settled in Court

Supreme Court was convened Monday although flooded highways prevented some jurors from reporting for duty. Justice Deckelman, presiding judge, settled one action, Thomas McIntosh against Vincent Burns, an action of false arrest and malicious prosecution. Charles Gaffney for plaintiff and Richard W. Lent for defendant.

Also settled was a negligence action which had been partially tried. Edward Porcelli, Jr., and another brought an action against Carmine Sabares, Michael Nardone for plaintiff and Chuck Bennison for defendant.

Reminders Are Given On Cleaning Wires

For housewives faced with the tremendous job of restoring order to flood-damaged homes, the National Board of Fire Underwriters today issued two reminders.

Home dry cleaning with flammable and explosive liquids, such as gasoline, benzene and naphtha, presents a serious fire hazard. Prolonged breathing of carbon tetrachloride vapors is a serious health hazard. Now, with a major cleaning job to be done on clothing and furniture, is no time to cut safety corners and take chances.

A reminder regarding electrical appliances. The wiring in your home will have been checked by an electrical inspector before the current is turned on again. However, this service does not generally extend to appliances. All appliances which have been soaked should be cleaned and dried before being connected. Otherwise they may short circuit or burn, and may also present a shock hazard. Make sure, too, that when you turn the current on you are not standing on a wet surface; another way to get a bad electric shock.

Separation Begins

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP)—The honeymoon is over for Walda Winchell and hotelman Hyatt R. Von Dehn. The separation began yesterday. Walter Winchell's daughter and Von Dehn were married July 29 in Beverly Hills and just recently returned from their honeymoon. Atty. Jerry Giesler said he had been retained by Miss Winchell. It was the second marriage for Miss Winchell, 28, and the third for Von Dehn, 40. He formerly was wed to singer Ginny Simms.

VA to Aid Victims

The office of the U. S. Veterans Administration, 286 Fair street, will again function as a county disaster office for flood victims, it was announced today by F. William Sheehan, officer in charge. Mr. Sheehan said the office would process any hardship cases wherein property guaranteed by the Veterans Administration was involved.



Corduroy, an elegant, high-fashion fabric this season, also has a youthful look. We show it here in three young designs from the hands of young designers. Textured corduroy (left) is used for dress-up separates with a velvet air. Designed by Nina for teen-agers, scoop neck blouse is worn with full skirt with attached cummerbund. Corduroy costume by Anne Klein is wide

wale (center) stressing ribbed look. Slim sheath has fingertip jacket with fur fabric lining. Wide wale corduroy appears again (right) in casual clothes for campus wear by Isabel Dobson. Bermuda shorts are worn with dyed-to-match wool jersey cardigan and pullover. Cardigan has collar and binding of the corduroy.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Editor to Speak On October 23 at Dinner for Honig

RABBI S. M. SILVER

Guest speaker for the Joseph E. Honig testimonial dinner Sunday, Oct. 23, is Rabbi Samuel M. Silver, editor of "American Judaism." It was announced today by the committee from Temple Emanuel arranging the event.

The dinner will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 7 p. m. Rabbi Silver is a native of Wilmington, Del., and is a graduate of the University of Delaware. He was ordained rabbi by Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, in 1940 and became director of the Hillel Foundation at University of Maryland for the next two years.

From 1942 to 1946 Rabbi Silver was chaplain in the U. S. Army, 98th Infantry Division, with service in Hawaii and Philippine Islands. Upon his return he was appointed assistant rabbi at the Euclid Avenue Temple, Cleveland, O., where he served with distinction for six years after which he was appointed director of public relations of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The American Jewish Tercen-

'Lockout' Is Charged

Oklahoma City, Oct. 18 (AP)—

A labor disagreement involving 140 union printers broke out yesterday between the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times, and Local 283 of the International Typographical Union. Pickets continued to march to-

day outside the Oklahoma Publishing Co. plant after about 60 union printers walked off their jobs. A union spokesman contended it was not a "walkout," but a "lockout" by management. He said conditions posted on the composing room bulletin board made it almost impossible for union men to work.

**HUDLER CIRCLE
RUMMAGE SALE**
Wednesday and Thursday, October 19 - 20
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ST. JAMES CHURCH BASEMENT
Corner Fair & Pearl Streets

NEW! Penetrating relief from pain of arthritis and rheumatism

**DEEP HEAT FROM
NEW MENTHOLATUM RUB**
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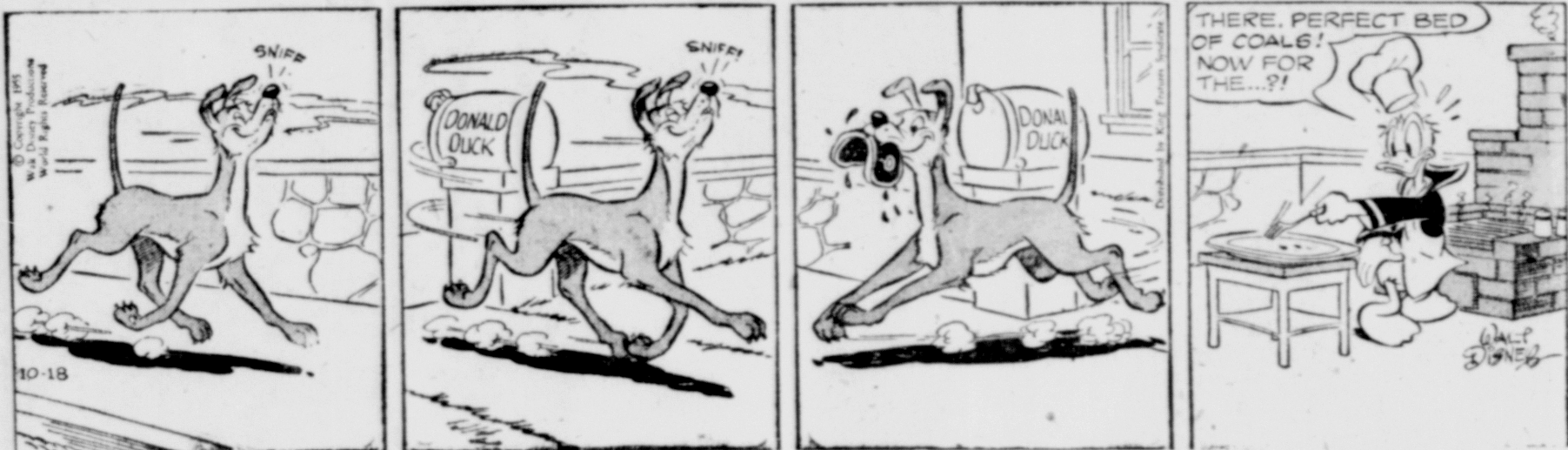
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S GOT HIM

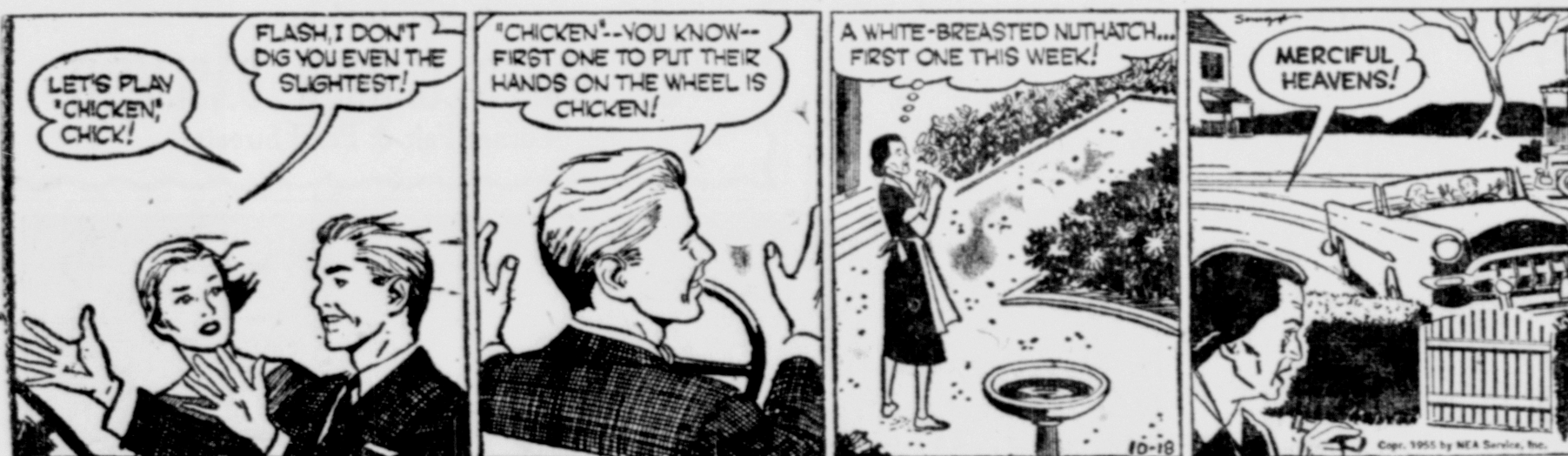
By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

OFF THE ROAD

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A cake for an Illinois wedding was in the shape of a ship. Guests probably enjoyed sinking it.

The average American, according to a writer, stands up for himself. Guess we need more buses.



It takes nerve to wear some of the modern evening dresses, not to mention the right backbone.

Why We Say--



Up until the 14th century in England, Latin was the formal language for documents. The mass of the people, though, spoke a mixed Saxon. The King's court soon developed a high-class of English which was only understood by other members of the court and was thus referred to as, "The King's English."

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

The young man started work as a stock-room boy. Within six months he was made a salesman. In another six months he was upped to sales manager, and shortly thereafter he was made general manager.

A few days later, he was called in by the president of the firm, who explained he would retire soon and would turn the presidency over to the newcomer.

Young Man--Thanks. President (growing)--Thanks! You've been with this firm only about a year. Is that all you can think of to say?

Young Man--Well, thanks a lot, dad.

It's folks who are always expecting something for nothing who usually wind up getting nothing.

Three Boy Scouts were at a Scout meeting and told the Scout Master they had done their "good deed that day."

Master--Well, boys, what did you do? Boys--We helped an old lady across the street a little while ago. Master--And did it take all three of you to do that? Boys--Yes, it did. She didn't want to go.

Worse Than Death

There's one thing that could kill a girl. Or spell her very doom. Just give her 40 brand new hats With no mirrors in the room. --Grace Machacek.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



Old Talbott Tavern, on the courthouse square at Bardstown, Kentucky, is one of Kentucky's first inns. It is associated with much of the state's early history, and has been in continuous operation since 1779.

After months of effort, the old merchant at the general store finally collected from a stubborn debtor.

"Say on my receipt," said the ornery ex-customer, "that I don't owe you a thing. With painstaking care, the old storeman wrote, "Bearer don't owe the undersigned nothing--and ain't going to."

Dodd--I notice that in telling about that fish you caught you vary the size of the fish for different listeners.

Rodd--Yes, I never tell a man more than I think he'll believe.

Corliss Archer: "Dexter, I am trying to mold you."

Dexter: "You mean like a cup cake--what flavor?"--Cloe Fry, Canning, S. D.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Why can't I use make-up, Mom? You've got a prettier face than I have and you've been using it for years!"

CARNIVAL

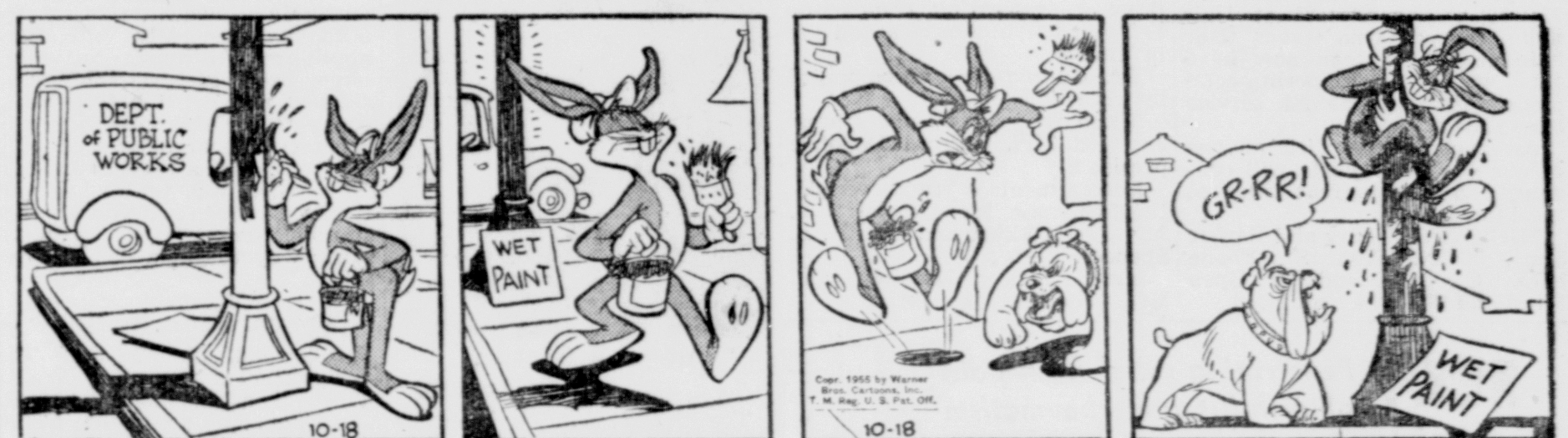
By DICK TURNER



"A fine selection, sir--a grand companion and pet! Now can I interest you in a tow-rope?"

BUGS BUNNY

UP WE GO!



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

ON THE TRAIL

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

VACANT PLACE

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

JUST SITTING

By V. T. HAMLIN



U. S. Power Squadron Meeting Is Canceled

The weekly class of the USPS, United States Power Squadron conducted each Tuesday night at Kingston High School has been canceled for tonight.

The next regular class will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25 and arrangements have been made to conduct a class on Wednesday, Oct. 26 to make up for the class lost by the postponement.

Cancellation was necessary due to flood conditions that hampered boat owners and required their services elsewhere.

Ducks Strong Drink

Albuquerque (AP)—A duck got a swim instead of the drink he was apparently seeking. City Policeman N. B. Louis said he saw a duck waddle up to the door of a bar and settle down and seemed to be waiting for the bar to open. Louis took the quacker to the city zoo instead.

Rocks Formed Long Ago

The Inner Gorge of the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon is cut through dark Pre-Cambrian rocks formed some one and a half billion years ago, says the National Geographic Society.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



They Took the Prizes ---

Pictured below are highlights of the 1955 International Dairy Show held recently in Chicago, Ill.



MAMIE'S RECIPE SCORES—This pumpkin chiffon pie, made from a recipe sent in by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the First Lady, really hit the spot with 11-year-old Gary Smith of Clay City, Ind. Displaying the pie is Mrs. Ruth Fisher Holbrook, food consultant at Chicago's 1955 International Dairy Show.



SHE'S A CHAMP—"Morrocco Duchess" gets a cleaning after being named Senior Champion and Grand Champion female Jersey at Chicago's 1955 International Dairy Show. The four-year-old, also judged first in the Best Udder Class, is shown with owner Paul McCarthy of Lyndon, Ky.

THE MARQUEE

T.V. — STAGE — RADIO — RECORDS — PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

RED SKELTON was holding court in the Hampshire House, on New York's swanky Central Park South. The TV set was going, Red was wearing a baseball cap that said "Sox" on it, a book called "The History of The Sadler's Wells Ballet" was on his lap, trunks were opened everywhere, waiters and suchlike were in and out.

His retinue—two press agents named Milt and Larry and a valet named Roosevelt—were taking turns keeping him in conversational topics. It didn't seem too hard.

"Tell that one about Paris," said Milt.

"Oh, yeah, that's a good one," laughed Red. He always laughs when he talks. "My wife is a funny kid."

"That's the one," said Roosevelt.

"This is very funny," laughed Red. "My wife is very funny. You take her down south and in five seconds she has a southern drawl. Take her to England and right away it's 'Blighty' and in Ireland it's 'Begorra'."

"Tell what happened in Paris," said Larry.

"Well, we went to France," said Red, practically hysterical with laughter. "We hadn't had anything to eat. So our first stop, we went to a little bistro that was supposed to have wonderful onion soup. Georgia, that's my wife, took one sip and said, 'Oooh, la la.' I picked up my soup and almost threw it at her. Imagine, five minutes in France and 'Oooh, la la.' I couldn't kill her."

"He picked up the soup and almost threw it at her," said Roosevelt.

"Oooh, la, la, in five minutes," said Milt.

"He almost killed her," said Larry.

"I seen it," said Roosevelt. "Happened just like that. He picked up the soup. That's what he did. Could've killed her."

"She's a funny kid, my wife," said Red, laughing.

"Now tell the one about London," said Milt.

A FEW FAST FACTS: Max Liebman's Dec. 4 spectacular will be strictly imported stuff—Maurice Chevalier, Marcel Marceau and Jeannie Carson. . . . In December, right in the middle of the run of Robert Young's "Father Knows Best," Young will do a western—"Stage to Yuma"—as an experiment. . . . Jaye P. Morgan had kept one facet of her talent hidden, but she revealed on Milt Miller's CBS-Radio show that she can do animal imitations, so her manager, Bullets Durgom, wants her to add that to her act. . . . Ann Todd is such a firm believer in numerology and her lucky number, seven, that she wouldn't take a U.S. TV bid until she found a play with seven people in the cast. (There are seven letters in her name, her biggest movie hit was "The Seventh Veil.")

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Joint Exercises

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The United States and Canada today announced simultaneously plans to conduct joint air defense exercises this winter. The Department of Defense designated the operation as "Cracker Jack" and said the exercises would involve the air defense systems in both Canada and the United States, presumably including the distant early warning radar line now under construction near the Arctic Circle.

Cutting Economy

Houston, Tex. (AP)—A frugal father with three sons saves a pretty penny by giving the boys their haircuts himself. One of the boys was telling why father always cuts hair on Saturday. "He saves more money that way," the boy said, "because haircuts cost more on Saturday."

Watch Dog

Dubois, Wyo. (AP)—Dubois rancher Dode Schanno's dog must have a built-in clock. The dog will sit quietly alone in the car for 15 minutes, but no longer. If Schanno overstays the 15 minutes, the pooch puts its paw on the horn button and leaves it there until Schanno comes back on the run.

The giant water bug carries his unborn on his back where they have been placed by the female.

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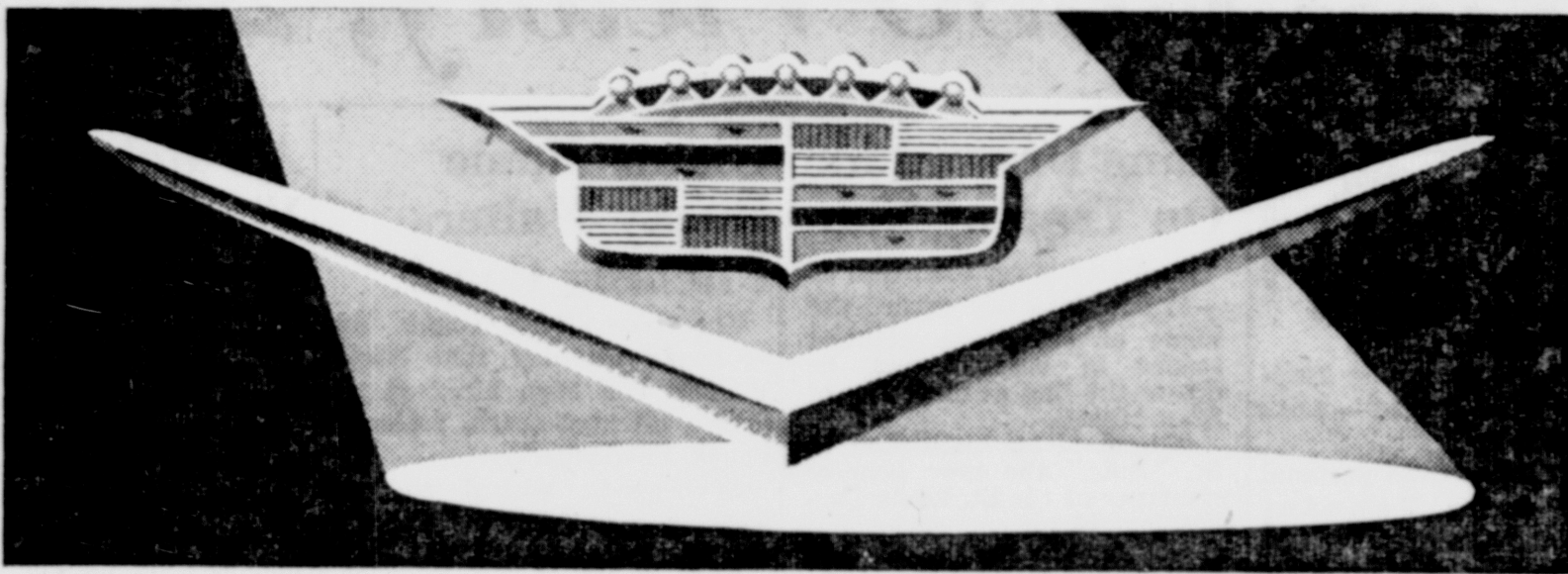
Children under 13 Free

Expecting Child

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP)—Actor John Wayne has disclosed he and his wife, the former Pilar Palette, Peruvian beauty, are expecting a baby next April. Wayne, 48, and Miss Palette, 27, were married last Nov. 2. She is his third wife. He had four children by his first marriage to Josephine Saenz, none by his second wife, Esperanza (Chata) Bauer. Wayne's disclosure yesterday followed a day after Clark Gable, 54, and his wife, the former Kay Williams Sprecels, announced they expect a child next May.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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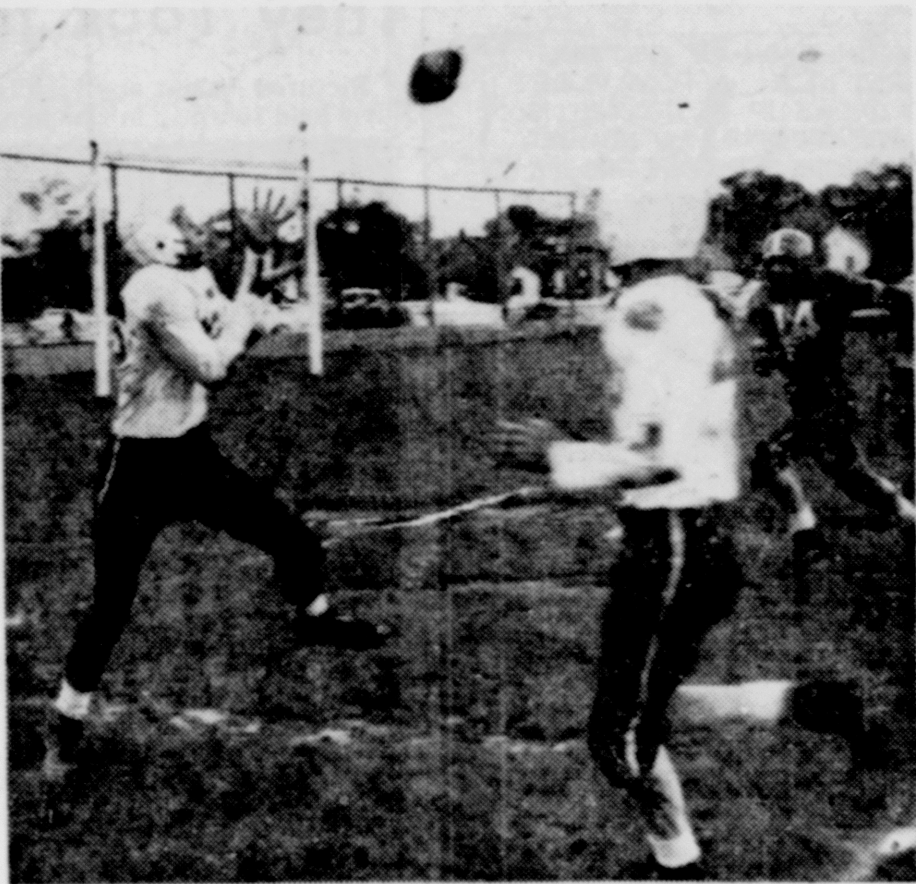
DUEL ON THE MISSISSIPPI

STARRING
LEX BARKER
PATRICIA MEDINA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

2ND BIG HIT
VICTOR McLAGLEN
"CITY OF SHADOWS"



STIFFARM—Quarterback Dick Richards of Kingston, trapped on an end run attempt, thwarts one Middle tackler, Ted Brown, but is grabbed around the legs of Dave Petrozak. Richie Fernandez of Middletown comes in to lend assistance while Kingston's George Stephano watches. (Freeman photo)



SCORING MANEUVER—Kingston end Marv Engle, left, is about to catch a pass for the Maroons' first touchdown yesterday against Middletown. Watching him is teammate Al Long, while Middletown's Sheck Myers converges from the right. (Freeman photo)



SURROUNDED—A host of Kingston players move in after a Middletown fumble yesterday. The ball has been fumbled by Sheck Myers, No. 14, of the Middies, and is being smothered by Walt Trumbull as Pete Blansch of Kingston reaches for it. Other KHS players in the photo are Dick Richards, No. 24; Andy Lee, No. 38; Marv Engle, No. 46; Bob Manello, No. 22; and George Stephano, No. 39. (Freeman photo)

Kingston Beats Middletown for First DUSO Victory, 21 to 0

Maroons Score Entire Total in First Half; Engle Registers Twice

By CHUCK NORD
(Freeman Sports Staff)

Kingston High School kept its DUSO League football hopes alive yesterday on Dietz Stadium's slippery turf, outclassing Middletown High 21-0.

The Maroons are therefore in second place in the circuit, having a 1-1 record. They'll share the position with the loser of today's Poughkeepsie-Port Jervis contest. Overall, Kingston has won three and lost one.

Bill Burke's Kingstonians confined their pointmaking to the first half of the game. Middletown, harried by an again-excellent Kingston defense, failed to produce a consistent attack.

In fact, the Middies were in Kingston territory on only two occasions—both of these being at the end of the halves. The locals made a number of threats, scoring twice from scrimmage and another time on a recovered fumble.

Marv Engle, the KHS sophomore right end, scored two touchdowns. He snagged a 22-yard pass from quarterback Dick Richards in the first period, and ran 20 yards after picking up a Middletown second-quarter miscue.

Left halfback Ronnie Ashdown also hit paydirt in the second period, ripping 12 yards off right tackle.

MIDDLETOWN suffered the ignominy of getting a safety scored on itself in the second period when tailback Sherwood "Sheck" Myers fumbled a high pass from center on a punt attempt and was tackled in the end zone.

Kingston's bigger line held the Middies to a net of 52 yards on the ground. And the KHS pass defense held up very well under Myers' aerial barrage. Normally unsteady against an overhead attack, the Maroon secondary yielded only six completions in 18 attempts, good for 55 yards.

The Kingston attack, in brief, was slow but steady. As usual, the Burkemen ground out the yardage on a series of line plunges. They averaged less than three and one-half yards per carry, but controlled the ball most of the time.

Right half Jim "Junior" Jackson was the big ground gainer with 80 yards in 11 carries. Jackson got off the only long run for Kingston, a 43-yard burst in the first quarter.

FULLBACK Larry Johnson was the workhorse, carrying 15 times for 49 yards. And not once did this steady performer lose ground.

Ashdown found the going a bit rough. The little guy needs a dry field beneath him for his breakaway runs. He made 33 yards in 14 carries.

Richards made a couple of good gains on the split T option play, and he also completed two of three passes.

The linemen also distinguished themselves—Engle, Al Long and Don Holsapple at ends; Gene Nagele and Bob Sember at tackles; George Stephano and Andy Lee at guards; and Pete Blansch at center and line-backer.

Blansch intercepted two passes in quick succession in the third period to spark the secondary along with Ashdown, Richards and Bob "Nippy" Manello.

Middletown got itself in a hole early in the game when Holsapple blocked a quick kick attempt and recovered it on the MHS 19. But Kingston was stalled, temporarily, on the 15.

THE MIDDIES punted to their 40 and Ashdown returned it to the 27. Kingston ate up the remaining yardage in seven plays.

Johnson and Jackson combined for 11 yards in three plunges. Ashdown lost six, then gained three. Richards tried an end run and was bounced for a loss of seven.

On fourth down, Richards threw to Engle, who snatched the ball on the goal line and backed over. Nagele's placement attempt was wide.

Jackson's glitter gallop off his right side got Kingston in scoring position again. Junior sped to Middletown's 27 before being dragged down.

Middletown held again, aided by a 15-yard penalty against the home team, and gained possession on its 29.

Three plays later Myers, fading the pass, was smothered by the KHS line. He lost hold of

The Lineups

Kingston	Pos.	Middletown
Long	LE	J. Myers
Nagele	LT	R. Brown
Lee	LG	Trumbull
Blansch	C	Billings
Stephano	RG	Keener
Sember	RT	Salvati
Engle	RE	T. Brown
Richards	QB	Depew
Ashdown	LHB	S. Myers
Jackson	RHB	Goodrich
L. Johnson	FB	Petrozak

Kingston reserves: Manello, Smith, Holsapple, Neal, R. Johnson, Cragan, VanKleeck, Kias.

Middletown reserves: Fernandez, Corley, Zolden, Lewis, Berthoff, Biroc, Diana, LePenna, Tear.

Statistical Story

KHS	MHS
First downs	11
Net yards rushing	184
Passes attempted	3
Passes completed	2
Yards passing	27
Passes intercepted	2
Fumbles lost	2
Punts	2
Avg. yards punts	30
Penalties	3
Yds. lost penalties	36

The score by quarters:
Kingston..... 6 15 0 0—21
Middletown..... 0 0 0 0—0

Kingston scoring: Engle 2 (22-yard pass from Richards; 20-yard runback of fumble); Ashdown (12-yard run); Nagele (extra point from placement); safety (Middletown fumble in end zone).

the ball and Engle scooped it up and raced across again. Nagele booted the point.

MOMENTS later Middletown, failing to move the ball, was forced to punt. The pass from center was high and Myers retrieved it on his 3. The errant snap was duplicated on the next play, and Myers just managed to evade another KHS touchdown. But it was still a safety and the Maroon led by 15-0.

Middletown's kickoff after the safety was returned by Jackson to the MHS 42. Kingston scored again in eight plays.

Ashdown, Johnson, Richards and Bob Smith shared the ball-toting chores. From the 12, Ashdown burst off his right tackle and into the end zone, carrying a tackler with him. Nagele missed the kick.

Middletown made its one sustained drive after that. With Myers completing three of five passes and the locals losing ground on an interference penalty, the visitors worked the KHS 15-yard line before the clock ran out on them.

The second half was played almost entirely between the 20-yard line. Kingston reached the Middle 12 on one occasion but was stopped.

MYERS and Gordie Berthoff got off the only long Middle run in the final half. Myers zipped for 17 and 12 yards and on the game's final play Berthoff barreled 24 yards.

Myers proved himself a game, if somewhat temperamental performer. He had little help on offense. Dave Petrozak and Tom Depew were defensive stars for the losers.

MARGINALIA: Engle, trying to explain his scoring success to Burke after the game, declared

"I got hit on the head on the first play...It seems the KHS flanker has a financial arrangement with his father on scoring occurrences, etc. It proved a lucrative afternoon for Engle the Younger...Nagele wore hip boots to and from the game. His parents' house adjacent the Esopus creek was flooded, and Gene lost a number of his belongings. After playing most of the contest, he trudged home to clean out the cellar.

Kingston went the distance without three regulars. Left guard Al Saluste, right tackle George Shaub and fullback Neil Keyser were all on the sidelines. Lee, Sember and Johnson filled in admirably....As in Shaub's case, it looks like Keyser is lost for the season. What was first thought a bruised muscle turned out to be a slight fracture of the lower leg. Saluste may get back in harness during the latter part of the campaign.

For the first time in four games, it didn't rain. Skies were cloudy most of the time, however, and the running track formed a shallow moat around the gridiron. Kingston cheerleaders were hoping about from one "island" to another all afternoon.

Towne Fails To Impress in Win Over Savage

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Artie Towne had a ready explanation today for his unimpressive performance against Milo Savage at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

"I was waiting to get in just one good punch," he complained. "But I couldn't."

Towne, 161, won a split decision from Savage, 159½, in his first start in the United States in a year after a successful campaign in Europe. On the continent, he knocked out a string of Europeans with his punishing right.

THE RIGHT was nowhere in evidence against Savage, a veteran from Salt Lake City. In fact, the punch that won the decision for him was a left which opened a cut over Savage's right eye in the 10th round.

"It wasn't even a punch," complained Savage, who thought he won. "It was a butt."

Both Referee Barney Felix and The Associated Press thought that Savage, indeed, had won the decision. Both cards had him ahead 5-4-1. Judge Bert Grant gave it to Towne by a 7-3 margin, and Judge Harold Barnes awarded the decision to Towne on points, 6-5, after calling it even in rounds, 5-5.

We were comfortable while 50-odd thousand other people burdened with sheepskins and water-soaked overcoats, flasks and their long-handled woolies, shivered and shook. Would the same sort of ultra-modern, ultra-light undergarment—really

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

There was a biting breeze rasping across the White River flats up in Yukon Territory one morning several years back, so quite naturally enough the guide and I fell to talking about warm clothing—which we didn't have but needed right then. A full-blooded Cree, he ran a trap line in the winter, so we got on to the topic of gear for the 40-below Yukon winters.

I had no idea he could wear so little when the mercury sagged so low.

It turned out that the secrets of body warmth for an Indian, mushing along behind a dog team in deep snow and sudden-death temperatures, are the same as they are for deer hunters only a mile or two from a warm camp—light weight, wind resistance when needed, freedom of movement and circulation.

By and large, skiers are miles ahead of hunters when it comes to cold-weather gear. They've already learned those three lessons and have applied them in designing their clothes. Great bulk, open-ended jackets and pants to leak body heat in a breeze, tight stuff that cuts off circulation and makes normal movement cumbersome—they're taboo for any efficient sub-zero gear.

Ever been to a northern football game in November when the thermometer is well under freezing, and the stadium is whipped by squalls of snow or frozen rain pellets? What's that to do with hunting gear? Plenty.

A couple of years back I proved that to my own satisfaction. To the game both my wife and I wore duck blind outfits. Not much to them, really. Under a lightweight nylon rain parka and pants each of us had on a set of thin poplin coveralls, like those flight overalls pilots wear, and under that a set of that newfangled quilted underwear, the kind that is gently stuffed with a mixture of virgin fleece wool, acetate fiber, and dacron.

We were comfortable while 50-odd thousand other people burdened with sheepskins and water-soaked overcoats, flasks and their long-handled woolies, shivered and shook. Would the same sort of ultra-modern, ultra-light undergarment—really

Lane Draws Line On Trading Stan

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 18

—Frank Lane has earned the name of being the greatest trader in baseball but he draws the line at disposing of Stan Musial.

"Stand is an institution in St. Louis," the new general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals said.

"He belongs to the fans as well as the Cardinals. He is definitely not for sale or for trade."

Martinez Rusty In Win Over Felton

Providence, R. I., Oct. 18 (AP)

—Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J., took a 10-round decision from Les Felton of Detroit in a welterweight boxing match last night, but showed the rust of inactivity.

Martinez took all 10 rounds winning his 16th straight bout, a string that was interrupted for a while by managerial troubles.

Martinez weighed 150½ and Felton 149.

Giants Name Bucky Walters Pitching Coach

The New York Giants announced, yesterday that Bucky Walters had been hired as the team's pitching coach, replacing Frank Shellenback.

Shellenback wished to quit wearing a uniform on the field for reasons of health.

Walters, 46, was one of the most accomplished and successful pitchers in the National League for a decade beginning in the middle 1930's.

After his career as a player ended in 1948, he managed the Cincinnati Reds for a season, then hooked on with the Braves as a pitching coach.

Alabama's highest football score was 110-0 against Marion Military Institute in 1922. The worst setback for Alabama was by 78-0 at the hands of Vanderbilt in 1906.

College Football

By the Associated Press

Muhlenberg 32, Lebanon Valley 0.

A's Release Vic Raschi

Kansas City, Oct. 18 (AP)—Vic Raschi, once one of the New York Yankees' top pitchers, apparently is at the end of his major league playing career.

The veteran righthander was given his unconditional release yesterday by the Kansas City Athletics. He won four games and lost six for the A's in the past baseball season, completing only one game.

Raschi will be 37 next March.

The Yankees sold him to the St. Louis Cardinals after the 1953 season for a reported \$85,000 and he won eight and lost nine with them. The Cards released him last spring and the Athletics picked him up.

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Now in 1955—Premium Octane Blue Sunoco BEATS TOP PREMIUM-PRICED BRANDS IN MILEAGE TESTS

Still sells at regular gas price

Here's proof that, city by city, state by state, New Blue Sunoco gives you MORE MILES PER DOLLAR than premium-priced brands

CITY	Miles per GALLON		Miles per DOLLAR		BLUE SUNOCO Advantage in Miles per Dollar
	BLUE SUNOCO	Other Premiums*	BLUE SUNOCO	Other Premiums*	
Boston	22.0	21.2	96.1	81.9	17.3%
Buffalo	22.2	21.7	76.8	67.3	14.1%
Cincinnati	22.6	21.8	81.0	70.6	14.7%
Cleveland	22.0	21.1	78.9	68.3	15.5%
Detroit	22.5	22.1	70.1	63.0	11.3%
Hartford	22.7	21.8	84.4	72.9	15.8%
Indianapolis	22.4	21.7	102.3	87.1	17.5%
Miami	21.8	21.2	75.4	66.5	13.4%
New York	22.4	21.8	86.5	72.9	18.7%
Philadelphia	22.7	22.0	84.4	73.6	14.7%
Pittsburgh	22.4	21.8	83.3	71.7	16.2%
Washington, D.C.	22.7	21.9	78.5	66.6	17.9%

*REPRESENTS THE 4 TOP PREMIUM BRANDS AVAILABLE IN EACH CITY.

*REPRESENTS THE 4 TOP PREMIUM-PRICED BRANDS IN EACH CITY

HOW TESTS WERE MADE: Combined samples of premium-priced gasolines in each of 12 cities were road tested against Blue Sunoco in cars including highest priced and popular priced makes. Blue Sunoco not only won in miles per gallon but also far outstripped them all in miles per dollar.

GIVES MORE MILES PER GALLON! UP TO 18.7% MORE MILES PER DOLLAR

Ready now for 1956 cars.

Recommended for the newest high-compression cars whose owners' manuals specify a premium gasoline.

Higher octane, more knock-free power for every make of car.

The finest gasoline we've ever produced.



Blue Sunoco Wins Again this year. In latest mileage tests against the leading premium-priced brands, Blue Sunoco delivered more miles per gallon — and gave up to 18.7% more miles per dollar.

HIGH-TEST... PREMIUM OCTANE AT REGULAR GAS PRICE

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Michigan Still No.1

(By The Associated Press)

When four football teams which had been listed in the nation's top ten get licked on one weekend and several of the others win without looking particularly good, there's some understandable confusion among the men who pick them.

The sports writers and broadcasters who rate the teams weekly in the Associated Press poll responded to this situation today by putting Michigan, Maryland and Oklahoma in the top three positions for the third straight week—with Oklahoma creeping up on a Maryland team that once was rated first.

THE THREE LOSERS, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, and Texas Christian, dropped out of the first ten ratings with the impressive winners of the topsy-turvy weekend moving up to take their places.

Michigan, in spite of a rather rocky 14-2 game against Northwestern, remained almost stationary in first place. The all-winning Wolverines drew the first place votes of 76 of the 183 participants in this week's poll for a point total of 1,603. Last week it was 80 first and 1,662 points.

The points are scored on the basis of ten for each first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

The ratings (first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Michigan (18) (4-0)	315
2. Maryland (8) (5-0)	289
3. Oklahoma (6) (4-0)	286
4. Navy (3) (4-0)	218
5. UCLA (4-1)	170
6. Michigan State (3-1)	160
7. Duke (4-0)	139
8. Auburn (3-0-1)	71
9. South California (4-1)	68
10. Notre Dame (3-1)	50

Sawyers Play Liberty Tonight

Saugerties High School will play Liberty High School in a West Shore League football game tonight at the latter's gridiron.

The game was originally scheduled last Friday at Saugerties but was postponed by wet grounds. The Sawyer's field is still not playable.

The Saugerties administration said that the game with Onteora, originally set Saturday, had been switched to Friday night.

Yanks Leave Hawaii
Honolulu, Oct. 18 (AP)—The New York Yankees ended the Hawaii series of their Pacific good will tour last night with a 5-2 win over an armed forces all-star team. The Yanks leave tonight for Tokyo. Elston Howard hit a bases-empty homer in the second and Yogi Berra hit a three-run homer in the ninth for the Yankees.

Notre Dame entered its 67th football season with a record of 424 victories, 86 losses and 34 ties.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN!

This Fall, sportsmen and others who enjoy the outdoors could cause thousands of forest and range fires unless they are extremely careful with smokes, matches, warming fires, and campfires.

Carelessly caused fires destroy trees, and game cover. They destroy the food and water that produce wildlife and the wildlife itself. So, this Fall . . .

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SPORTS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

Kingston High School English teachers are not overly concerned with Major Amos B. (for Baloney) Hoople's folderol. But can they fault the Poor Man's Phophet's predilection for sending the students scurrying for the dictionaries and thesaurus? A claim that not even Will Shakespeare can make.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Incidental Intelligence via the Yale football brochure. The Bulldogs are the all-time Big Three champions with a 38-29 margin over Princeton and 40-24 over Harvard. . . . Installation of automatic pinpointers in several Hudson valley league bowling alleys has settled the age old problem of pinboy tips. . . . It now develops the tip was based on practice shots which are also eliminated by the new mechanical monsters. Which, incidentally, are still plagued with bugs and are causing some proprietors large schedule headaches. . . . Garry Mendez, the former Poughkeepsie High School football and basketball ace, scored three TDs for Hobart College in a 33-0 romp over Kenyon.

• Of Men and Mice:

DUSO sportswriters will find it hard to improve on an all-conference backfield made up of Kingston's Ronnie Ashdown; Zeke McCurry of Newburgh Academy; Vince Pagano, Port Jervis and Charlie Johnson of Poughkeepsie. But Thanksgiving Day is still a far piece away and the picture could change. . . . William Puckner of 83-68th street, Guttenberg, N. J., would like to purchase any old official baseball guides that might be lurking in your cellar or attic. . . . Puckner, a collector, is trying to set up a library of guides from 1876 to 1955. . . . With the hunting season upon us, it is appropriate to quote part of the annual Seagum message to hunters: "Once a bullet has been triggered, no power on earth can bring it back. Only the hunter behind the gunshots can determine its mission. Only his eyesight, his judgment and his aim can control its direction. This great responsibility is his alone. He is the conscience of that bullet. Thus the true sportsman hunts only when he knows exactly what he's doing. He never drinks in the field. He protects himself and his fellow sportsmen by obeying this personal code, just as he obeys the game and conservation laws. . . ."

A four-year-old fight in which the American Power Boat Association opposed a splinter group known as the National Outboard Association is about to end and both sides are happy about it. It means more pleasant relations for all concerned. . . . New York Knickerbockers meet the Rochester Royals of the NBA in an exhibition game Saturday night at the IBM Country Club in Poughkeepsie. . . . Bill Ryan, business manager of the Newburgh Jewels and Democratic candidate for mayor in the Hill City, had Al Corwin of Cornwall and Cal Abrams of the Pittsburgh Pirates take part in a campaign rally last week. Roger Schilling, former All-DUSO tackle at Poughkeepsie High, is attending Boston University but is not a grid candidate. Joe Louis, the freest spender of any heavyweight champion in history, was reminiscing over his ring career in a national Negro magazine: "I'd do the same thing all over again without changing any part of my past life." Don't worry about the Brown Bomber financially—chances are slim he'll ever have to bum a meal. Writing about being free with his money, Louis said: "I figure I wasn't wrong sharing with my friends. It wasn't that I was a soft touch. It was just that I enjoyed having them around."

Is there a slim chance that Army's football team is a mite overrated?

Ferraro Offers Use of Alleys

John Ferraro, proprietor of the Bowlodrome on Cornell street, announced today that he had offered the use of his facilities to Rosendale leagues who were left without alleys when the weekend flood inundated the Chalet establishment.

Several inches of water settled over the alley beds at the Chalet and it will take at least a month to restore them to use. About five leagues are temporarily left without alleys.

Ferraro offered all available time and weekends to the Rosendale keggers.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Artie Towne, 161, New York, outpointed Milo Savage, 159½, Salt Lake City, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Vince Martinez, 150½, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Lester Felton, 149, Detroit, 10.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Dick (Kid) Howard, 140, Halifax, outpointed Orlando Zulueta, 136, Cuba, 10.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.—NBA bantamweight champion Raul (Raton) Macias, 121, Mexico, outpointed Cecil Schoonmaker, 121, Los Angeles (non-title).

NEW ORLEANS—Davey Moore, 129½, Chicago, stopped Nat (Killer) Jackson, 132½, New Orleans, 2.

Chancellor Lauds Waldorf Record With California

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP)—Chancellor Clark Kerr of the University of California quickly rallied to the defense of football coach Lynn O. (Pappy) Waldorf, who was hung in effigy on a campus gate yesterday.

Waldorf, whose Bear squad was trimmed 21-0 last Saturday by Oregon, wryly told sports writers, "It's one of the hazards of the coaching profession."

Kerr said a few students who considered themselves "vigilantes" were responsible.

"STUDENTS and alumni will be shocked, as I am, by the attack against Coach Waldorf," Kerr said in a statement, "especially in view of the fine contributions that he has made to our team since coming here in 1947. "Coach Waldorf's record of 63 wins, 21 losses and four ties to date is one of which we can all be proud. . . . "His fine attitude toward the men and the sport they play has added to the all around education of the players and complemented the objectives of a great university. "It is a privilege," Kerr concluded, "for the university to continue to meet its obligations to a fine man."

Village Rest, Lincolns Score Shuffle Wins

League Standing	Won	Lost
Village Rest	9	1
Lincoln Park Inn	8	2
Hilltop Rest	2	8
Delaware Ave. Tav.	1	9
Reid's Hotel	0	0
Ruby Inn	0	0
Boiceville Inn	0	0

Village Rest of Port Ewen drubbed Delaware Avenue Tavern, 9 to 1, in the Ulster County Tavern Shuffleboard league opener.

George Relyea topped the villagers with 30 points. C. Burhan scored 21 for the losers.

LINCOLN Park Inn whipped Hilltop Rest, 8-2, with several games going down to the wire. Bud Rappleyea topped Lincoln Park with 29 points and Parise copped 24 for Hilltop Rest.

One match was postponed because of the flood. Reid's Hotel travels to Boiceville next Sunday to meet a newcomer in the league. Lincoln Park Inn visits Delaware Ave. Tavern and Hilltop Rest is at home against Village Rest of Port Ewen.

Wellsville Fights To Keep Pony Club

Wellsville, Oct. 18 (AP)—A house-to-house canvass continued here today in an effort to raise \$13,000 to insure continued operation of the Wellsville Braves in the Pony Baseball League.

Edward Fogle, chairman of Wellsville baseball booster club drive, said over \$1,100 had been collected so far. The money is needed to pay off the club's \$13,000 indebtedness over the past 14 years and to insure holding of a league franchise.

Carter Readies Corrective Plan For Title Bout

Cincinnati, Oct. 18 (AP)—Jimmy Carter says he's going to fight a "corrective fight" when he tries here tomorrow night against Wallace (Bud) Smith to win the world's lightweight boxing championship for a fourth time.

A look at the record would indicate, however, that the New Yorker has been fighting "corrective fights" each time he has gone into a rematch after losing the crown.

THREE TIMES he has lost the title and twice he has regained it.

He'll try to win it back for a third time tomorrow night as he and Smith do battle over the 15 rounds, or less, route in the Cincinnati Garden. Smith won the championship from Carter in a sparsely-attended bout in Boston last June 29.

"Naturally, I'm not going to tell you all of the things I noticed from looking at the movies of our last fight," Carter said yesterday. "I made mistakes—and my plan is to correct them. And I will, too."

In spite of the fact this is Smith's home town, Carter seemed to be a slight betting favorite—for what betting there was.

The scrap will be televised national (ABC) at 10 p. m. EDT.

Cedaraps, Express Score In YMCA League

Back's Cedaraps Seniors and Rapp's Express scored victories in the YMCA Autumn League Saturday night.

Back's edged Wimpy's, 72-69, while the Expressmen decided Schrader's Five, 52-43. Both were "A" division games.

George Carpozis rimmed 27 points and Marty Kantrowitz 22 for Back's. Bud Smith tallied 26 for Wimpy's.

The Rappmen won the game by outscoring their opponents by eight points in the final period. Frank Tiano tallied 14 points, Bob Kozlowski 12, Phil McCloskey 11 and Dick Richards 10 for the winners. Tom Stenson had 12 and Bob Davis 11 for Schrader's.

The boxscores:			
Back's Cedaraps, Srs. (72)			
	FG	FP	TP
Carpozis, rf	13	27	22
Kantrowitz, lf	7	8	22
Chatham, lf	1	0	2
Van Wageningen, c	2	0	4
Kaplan, rg	3	7	13
Ekelhelser, lg	1	0	2
Hinkley, lg	1	0	2
Totals	22	28	72

Wimpy's (69)			
	FG	FP	TP
Beaky Smith, rf	4	4	8
J. Smith, lf	5	0	10
Bud Smith, lf	12	2	26
Hobart, c	2	0	4
Houghtaling, rg	6	0	12
Brandt, lg	2	2	6
Diamond, lg	0	0	0
Wolff, lg	1	1	3
Totals	30	9	69

Scoring by quarters:
Backs 12 25 15 19
Wimpy's 9 19 15 25

Rapp's Express (52)			
	FG	FP	TP
Ron Kozlowski, rf	1	0	2
McCloskey, lf	5	1	11
Tiano, c	7	0	14
Bob Kozlowski, rg	6	0	12
Richards, lg	5	7	10
Perry, rg	1	1	3
Dempsey, lg	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	52

Schraders (43)			
	FG	FP	TP
Schrader, rf	3	0	6
Fitzgerald, lf	4	0	8
Davis, lf	5	1	11
Stenson, c	4	4	12
Madison, rg	2	0	4
Blackwell, lg	0	0	0
Perry, lg	1	0	2
Totals	19	5	43

Scoring by quarters:
Rapps 15 7 10 20
Schraders 12 7 12 12

Fouls committed by Rapp's 9, by Schraders 7. Officials: Bill Van Aken and Bill Irland. Timekeeper: Joe Brannen. Time of periods, 10 minutes.

Austin Laramie, San Jose State tackle, was selected to the Syracuse Herald All-New York State prep team for two years while attending Whitesboro High.

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We wouldn't even hazard a guess as to how many telephone calls we've received this hectic weekend just passed. Nor could we count on our fingers the queries "How Do You Do It?" We've replied to a quick, but nevertheless accurate appraisal, tells us that the overwhelming response to this fantastic savings event far, far exceeds any we've ever witnessed.

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60 Mexicans Drown

Mexico City, Oct. 18 (AP)—Mexico, just recovering from disastrous floods and hurricanes on the east coast, today battled high water in five states along the Pacific. Sixty persons were reported missing in Atenquique, a paper manufacturing town in Jalisco State that was digging itself out of an avalanche of mud, rocks and trees. A big Kraft paper mill, only one in Mexico, was heavily damaged. Homes of 50 workers also were destroyed.

To Marry Sunday

Hollywood, Oct. 18 (AP)—Actress Jane Withers has announced that she and singer Ken Erair will be married Sunday on a yacht in Newport harbor.

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2-Day Program On Child Care To Start Tomorrow



GERALD E. SHAMPO

The National Recreation Association has been engaged for a two-day program at the Poughkeepsie Children's Home, Poughkeepsie, October 19 and 20, it was announced today by Gerald E. Shampo, chairman of the Mid-Hudson Institute for Child Caring Institutions.

The institutions to be represented take care of from 25 to 200 children, their ages ranging from six to 18.

Mr. Shampo said the program would be of great help to those

of the community interested in recreational planning. Indoor activities will receive emphasis at the Wednesday morning session, Oct. 19, which will deal with quiet games, active games, equipment games, including "ice breakers" and quizzes for different ages.

THE WEDNESDAY afternoon session will consist of fun with formal dramatics, informal music and singing and special projects.

Thursday morning the institute will consider parties and social activities with emphasis on teen-age needs and interests. The afternoon session will be devoted to special "red letter day programs" for indoors and outdoors, the session closing with questions and requests from the group.

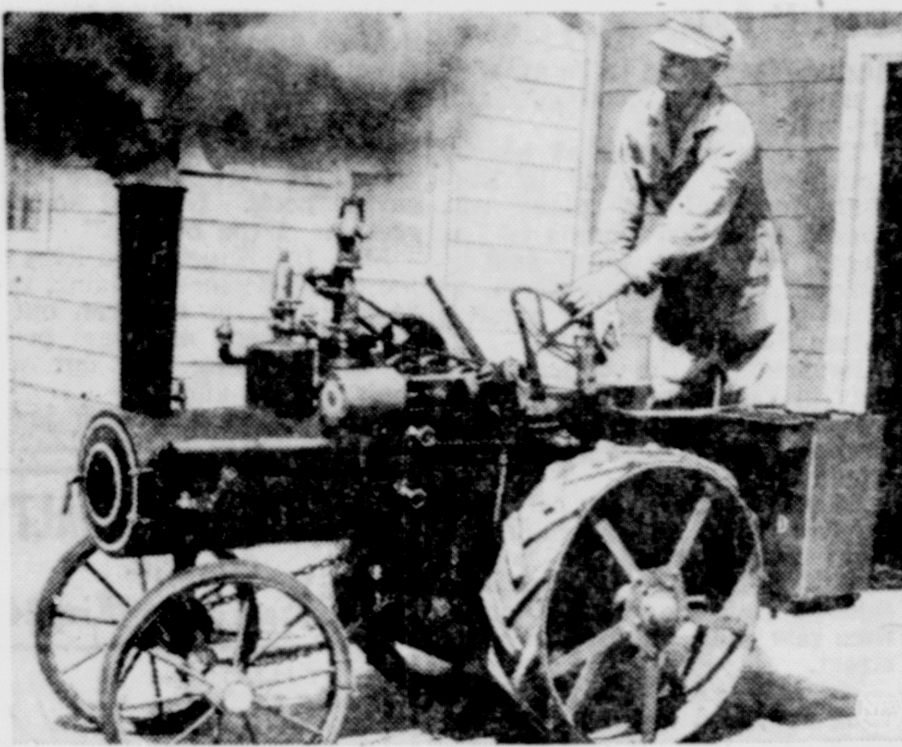
Throughout the program special emphasis will be placed on leadership techniques, program for different age levels, balancing the program and the function of program in the development of the children.

THE SESSIONS will be held each day from 10 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. and from 1:45 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. Registration will be held each day at 9:30 a. m. A special luncheon will be provided by the Poughkeepsie Children's Home.

Mr. Shampo said the institute would be widely attended by state, area and county workers. Among those attending will be Miss Catherine Weldon, group care consultant of the New York State Department of Child Welfare, Miss Margaret Ellis, child welfare director of Area 5, New York city, caseworkers from various counties and directors and houseparents of all Mid-Hudson Child Caring Institutions.

The institutions to be represented take care of from 25 to 200 children, their ages ranging from six to 18.

Mr. Shampo said the program would be of great help to those



NEW OLD-TIMER—John E. Peters, retired farmer of Inman, Kan., steers the pint-sized reproduction of an old-time Rumley steam threshing machine tractor which he made from scrap and junk. Coal is used to fire the boiler and with full steam up, the thrasher will move about four miles per hour. The whistle, governor, steering wheel and wheels were made from old tractor parts; the boiler from oilfield pipe; smokstack, coal and water bins from tin, and tires and belts from salvaged tires and tubes. Peters' hobby is making models of outdated farm machinery. **EXCLUSIVE NEA PHOTO.**



A BUST ALL THE WAY—Sculptor Leone Tomassi wants to get rid of this white Carrara Marble bust of Juan Peron, ousted dictator of Argentina. But nobody wants it anymore. Peron gave Tomassi, of Pietrasanta, Italy, the commission three years ago. The bust was to be part of a monument which would have been taller than the Statue of Liberty. Parts of the monument were shipped to Buenos Aires just after the recent revolution, but nobody will claim them.



CUTTING OUT THE FUSS—Children sit quietly in this London, England, barbershop, and it isn't because of the women barbers. The children don't mind getting their hair trimmed when they can amuse themselves in toy cars, trucks, boats or horses which have been installed instead of the conventional chair.



THE "KINK" GETS A KISS—Mrs. W. G. H. Latham, Pittsburgh, Pa., housewife who hunts in the Peruvian jungles as a hobby, gives a good-night kiss to "Honey Bunch," a kinkajou. The pet likes to be dressed in doll's clothing, responds to affection and quickly adjusts to civilized living.

BOWLING SCORES

Kingston keglers failed to come up with a 600 series last night, Harry Secreto's 599 in the City Minor League being the top effort.

Secreto stacked games of 215, 190 and 194 for the highest triple.

Dot Geisler of the Women's Junior Major led the distaff department with a 491 slam on games of 154, 153 and 184.

JOE AUSANIO topped 591 with 183-216-192, for runnerup series in the City Minor. Mannie's Barbers rolled 2704 for high team series.

The results:

Donnarumma Ins. (0) — Dick Dulin 202-544, J. Alecca 503.

Mannie's Barber Shop (3) — Ralph Carafola 200-576, Carmen Massi 494, Lou Secreto 200-202-569, Joe Ausanio 591.

Tropical Inn (1) — Harrison Dart 489, Hank Grube 496, Joe Misasi 498.

Letus Inn (2) — Joe Sills 533, Harry Van Nodell 490, Bill Murray 202-538.

Broadway Chop House (1) — Harry Secreto 599, Jake Chichelsky 510.

Mauro's Grill (2) — Lou Nardi 222-561, Ralph Guido 208-510, Vince Carpino 202-554.

Cities Service (0) — Ed Dasher 227-529, Joe Fautz 202-562, Gerry Kearney 540, George Brown 507.

Mazucca's Essos (3) — Bob Myers 494, Ronald Herrick 483, Bob East 556, Don Whalen 202-521, Tom Sickler 520.

Unknowns (2) — T. Crespinio 496, Joe Spadafora 513, Don Sickler 204-559.

Tommie's Tavern (1) — Joe Apa 210-528, J. Berardi 201-521.

Anderson Construction (0) — Kaplan Furniture (3) — Don Hauck 200-537, Ken Powell 510.

Donato Bros. (2) — John Zeek 531.

Tank & Tummie Tavern (1) — B. Mericle 499, Otto Schaller 481.

FRANK SCHICK was one pin off the pace in the Independent League with 561 on lines of 185, 210 and 166. Beichert's Studies shot 2719 for high team triple.

The results:

Callanan Construction (2) — Ed Trombley 201-525, Bill Mohr 203-518, W. Brooks 519, Frank Schick 561.

Martin's Market (1) — Howard Wood 562, Jack Hartman 488.

Thomas Printers (2) — Ward DuBois 512, Ernie Magnusson 489, Harold Smith 537.

Broadway Florist (1) — Joe Wolf 203-536, Gunemsey Burger Jr. 212-513.

Vogel's Dairy (1) — Don McConnell 514, Gerry Conrad 498, Gene Vogel 512, Charlie Grunewald 211-561.

Sickler's Delivery (2) — Art Sheikhter 502, Frank Bruno 201-556.

Stone Ridge Firemen (1) — John Davis 531, Ed Christiana 208-509, P. Cornish 497, Eddie Marks 204-512.

Beichert's Studies (2) — R. Smith 540, Charlie Bock 210-546, Jack Martin 204-551, Knute Beichert 513.

DON PETERSEN unloaded a 241 single and 571 series to pace the Junior Major loop.

The results:

Weishaupt's Market (2) — J. Weishaupt 496, Bill Weishaupt 200-522, Matty Weishaupt 222-539.

Esposito's (1) — C. Esposito 483, George Magley 510, E. J. Esposito 205-553.

Sam's Sandwich Shoppe (2) — Milt Cole 533, Jim Noble 201-502, J. Crosswell 210-567.

Mountainers (1) — R. Bush 509.

Kingston Ornamental Iron (0) — Had DeGraft 522.

American Legion (3) — Harold Rockwell 550, Frank Turk 504, Ken Schupp 540.

Junior Major (0) — Ernie Bartroff 531.

Sunnyside Grill (3) — Don Petersen 246-571, John Brady 528, Stan Warren 209-548.

ELEANOR SINGER fashioned 463 with 128-169-166 to pace the Matinee Club. Pat Pearson spilled 402, Terry Beckett 454, Tap Stophor 407, Edith Barnovitz 409, Betty Monashkevsky 451, Edith Lawrence 427, Margaret McCordle 407, Ann Mitchell 439, Ev Francis 440.

Team results:

Beckett's Trucking 2, Reynolds Plumbing 1, Quality Maple Block 1, McCordle's Fuel Oil 2, Bernal Sales 0, Gene Whalen's 3.

DOT GEISLER strung games of 154, 153 and 184 to lead the Women's Junior Major with 491.

Gladys Schilling rolled 414, Ruth Toffel 427, Chris Gallop 444, Millie Goldstein 435, Frances Perry 402, Daisy Miller 445, Yolanda Benicosa 432, Pauline Hutton 427, Louise Jordan 440.

Mildred Mackey fired 432, Shirley Keizer 415, Ethel Howard 439, Irene Maurer 442, Ethel Henderson 429, Vi Crispell 436, Audrey Potter 448, Rose McDonough 427, Marcia Olbert 452, Nancy Hussey 414.

Team results:

Schilling Investors 0, Gallop's Jewelers 3, Spinnys Builders 2, Elston Sport Shop 1, Cricket Shop 1, Rapp's Express 2, Hayes-Lincoln Mercury 2, Potter Bros. 1, Mac's Market 0, Berardi's 3.

TESS MOSS was the No. 1 kegler in the Women's Major last night with a 476 slam on games of 187, 154 and 135.

Dot Kheridian brooked 436, Mary Wyatt 426, Helen Prostie 435, Lorraine Ferraro 452, Mabel Davis 436, Joan Krueger 466, Flo Beichert 408.

BOB FATUM'S 572 (208-152-212) and Paul Jordan's 511 (138-

Tenpin Stars

★★★★

Independent League

Howard Wood 226-562.

Junior Major

Don Petersen 246-571.

City Minor League

Ed Dasher 227.

Matinee Club

Terry Beckett 174.

Women's Junior Major

Dot Geisler 184-491.

210-163) led their respective divisions of the YMCA Mercantile League.

John Rowland shot 512, Ed Lowe 201-504, Ron Brandt 500 and Walt Lowe 498. Gerald Woodvine had 500, Larry Jordan 484.

Team results:

Mem's Market 1, Old Capital Motors 2, Boice No. 1, (3), Elston Sport Shop 0; Canfield Supply 2, Matthews 1; Boice No. 2 (1), Wimp's 2.

Fuller Shipping 3, Fuller Cutters 0; Fuller Pressers 2, Skyline Stock 1; Skyline Office 3, Fuller Office 0; Skyline Shipping 2, Fuller No. 1 (1).

Football Briefs

Ithaca, Oct. 18 (P)—Billy DeGraaf, Cornell's leading passer and runner, suffered two fractures of the lower spine in the football game with Yale Saturday.

University officials said yesterday that the quarterback from Clifton, N. J., a senior, was hurt early in the third period of the game. They said the injury consisted of fractures of the two transverse processes of the lower spine.

Art Boland, a junior from Lynn, Mass., took over at quarterback in yesterday's practice session. Cornell will meet Princeton at a homecoming game here Saturday.

Hamilton, Oct. 18 (P)—Coach Hal Lahar says the Colgate football squad was shaken up badly Saturday in beating Princeton in the rain and mud.

Lahar ruled out contact work for the Hoosiers in a long running drill yesterday in preparation for next Saturday's game with Yale at New Haven.

Syracuse, Oct. 18 (P)—The Syracuse University football team will be at full strength next Saturday. It's good thing, too.

The Orangemen take on undefeated Maryland, No. 2 in the nation.

Quarterback Eddie Albright, who missed the Boston University game and part of the game with Army because of an injury to his right hand, is expected to be recovered fully this week.

Syracuse suffered only minor injuries in its upset conquest of Army in the rain at West Point last Saturday.

Highland-CFMA Tilt Reslated to Nov. 11

Highland High School agreed yesterday with Cardinal Farley Military Academy to postpone the football game between the two schools until Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

Coach Frank Hamblet of HHS said this was made possible by the withdrawal of Tuckahoe High School from the Highland schedule.

The HHS-CFMA game will be played at the Rhinecliff gridiron. The contest originally was scheduled for last Saturday.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

CAMP MEAT MENU

NO GALL BLADDER?

DEER LIVER HAS NO GALL BLADDER, AND NEEDS NO "FAGING."

DON'T DEPEND UPON SHOOTING GAME AS CAMP MEAT FOR THE FIRST FEW DAYS! TAKE FROZEN BEEFSTEAK FOR THE FIRST NIGHT. IT'LL BE READY TO COOK WHEN YOU MAKE CAMP. IN FREEZING WEATHER, STEAKS WILL KEEP FOR SEVERAL DAYS IF HUNG IN SHADE IN CHEESECLOTH BAGS. THE FIRST NIGHT IN CAMP, START A BEEF STEW TO LAST SEVERAL DAYS. FINISH COOKING IT NEXT DAY. RE-HEAT EACH DAY. TAKE DRY BEANS AS A MEAT SUBSTITUTE, OR CANNED MEAT AND FISH TO COOK LATER. THEN, MAYBE, SLICED DEER LIVER AND HEART, FRIED.

A total of 633,484 fans turned out last season for Eastern League baseball games, an increase of 74,246 over 1954.

Platter-Spinner

ACROSS

1 Platter-spinner, 54 Formerly

55 Station (ab.), 56 Wiles

Robbins

5 He is one of the men in his field

8 He's a jockey

12 Chest rattle

13 Fruit drink

14 Arrow poison

15 Wicked

16 Green vegetable

17 Sea eagle

18 Twitching

19 Writing tables

21 Lubricant

22 Limicoline bird

24 Rings

26 Russian storehouse

28 Barter

29 Mariner

30 Short-napped fabric

31 Assam silkworm

32 River islet

33 Canvas shelters

35 Scoff

38 Prattle

39 Mistake

41 Pillar

42 Ventured

46 Bustle

47 Arabian gulf

49 Cooking utensil

50 Sailing

51 Fiddling

Roman emperor

52 Eternity

53 Twist

DOWN

1 Chafes

2 Deep gorge

3 Educate

4 Delaware (ab.)

5 Narrow fillet

6 Poems

7 Mountain top

8 Expire

9 Foray

10 Infirm

11 Bottoms of ships

12 Weakened, as by wrenching

13 Expunger

23 Obvious

25 Church festival

27 Goddess of discord

28 Pewter coins of Malaya

33 Dealer

34 Diners

36 Expunger

37 Rat

38 Carpenter's implement

40 Highways

43 Mimics

45 Plant part

46 Heating device

48 Negative word

50 Camel's hair cloth

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The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1955

Sun rises at 6:10 a. m.; sun sets at 5:13 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 43 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity—Fair to partly cloudy skies this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, with very little change in temperature. Highest this afternoon, tonight and again Wednesday afternoon close to 60 degrees, and lowest tonight about 50 degrees in city areas and about 45 degrees in suburban areas. Gentle variable winds this afternoon and tonight and gentle southwest winds on Wednesday.

OUTLOOK—Thursday partly cloudy with no important change in temperature. Friday same.



INCREASED CLOUDINESS, RAIN.

EASTERN New York—Patchy fog early this morning and again tomorrow morning; otherwise considerable cloudiness and cool through tomorrow. A few widely scattered and light showers today and possibly tomorrow. High both days in the 50s; low tonight in the 30s and low 40s.

Coney Island once was inhabited only by rabbits. Its name appears to be a corruption of the Dutch word for rabbit, "konijn."

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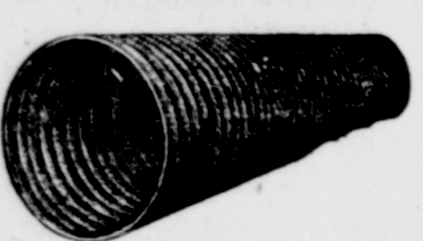
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When you buy culvert pipe, you are making a long-term investment, and you want to get the best. For more than 25 years, Wheeling Corrugated Culverts have been standing up under the severest kind of use. Both Wheeling Pure Iron and Copper Steel culverts offer extra protection, because they are zinc coated. Whether it's Copper Steel you want or Pure Iron, Wheeling Corrugated Culverts are made to comply with Federal and all State Highway Specifications.



Universal Road Machinery Co.
TEL. 248 KINGSTON, N. Y.



CLEANUP DAY IN STAMFORD — It was cleanup day on Bridge street in Stamford, Oct. 17, after the big flood. Pavement broken by the effects of flood waters presented a major repair job, one of many in this southern Connecticut city. (AP photo).



CAMPBELL SURVEYS BLUEBIRD DAMAGE — Donald Campbell looks at damage to his Bluebird II in Las Vegas, Oct. 16, after it was hauled ashore when it sank in Lake Mead while being towed from a test run. Campbell checks cockpit and instruments where damage was most severe. He estimated it would take four weeks to put the craft in shape for more test runs. (AP Wirephoto).

ICC Orders . . . New York State

mission concurred with the outcome.

COMMISSIONERS Cayce L. Pentecost of Tennessee and Wendell Tennis of Indiana recommended immediate elimination of the 1952 increases, particularly as applied to bituminous coal.

The ICC's brief order today said a formal opinion will be issued later. The 1952 hikes were 15 per cent generally, except for grains, coal, sand, gravel, stone and iron ore, on which 12 per cent advances were allowed.

The Caspian Sea, between Russia and Iran, is the world's largest lake. It covers 168,899 square miles.

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Saugerties . . .

such license must be made in triplicate on forms provided by the village clerk with a fee of \$25 which shall cover investigation costs. The fee is not returnable whether or not license is granted.

A provision provides that trailers must be located at least 40 feet apart and each unit must be at least 150 feet from any property line or from any other building.

THE ORDINANCE prohibits location of such camps within 200 feet from a public school, playground, public library, church, hospital, orphanage or children's institution housing children under 16 years of age.

If the application is approved and meets all the requirements a license is issued by the village clerk upon a payment of a fee of \$20 per unit. The license or renewal expires on May 1 following issuance and may be renewed for a period of one year from the date of expiration.

ONE OF THE provisions provides that all entrances and exits from any trailer camp shall be well marked and so arranged as not to create a traffic hazard.

Section 12 of the ordinance provides for toilet, water and health requirements and specifically prohibits the use of chemical toilets located in the trailers.

The use of only village water or other supply approved by the Health Department will be permitted.

THE OPERATOR under section 13 of the ordinance must be of good reputation and character and must maintain such camp from an office located on the premises where a book containing a record of names and persons accommodated at the camp with complete information can be inspected by any police officer.

Elaborate fire prevention measures are provided in section 16.

THE LICENSE may be revoked or suspended by the village clerk or upon recommendation of any of the boards or officers listed, for failure to comply with any provision of the ordinance.

The ordinance also prohibits the building of a trailer camp in violation of the zoning or other ordinances of the village.

VIOLATION OF any one of the provisions of the measure will constitute a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punishable by a fine or not more than \$200 or by imprisonment for not more than 30 days or both.

Village Attorney Robert F. Carnright who attended the hearing said that the ordinance was patterned after similar ordinances enacted by the city of Kingston, town of Ulster and town of Saugerties.

DURING the regular Board of Trustees meeting a resolution was passed to accept a donation of property adjacent to Light-house drive which would be used to widen that thoroughfare. The property was donated by Louisa Fluckiger and Sarah Krauss.

The Board accepted the resignation of Rudolf Doscher, chief driver of the R. A. Snyder Fire Company with regret and approved the appointment of Karl Cook who will serve as temporary chief driver until the next election of fireman officers.



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78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL

Four Die . . .

husband happened to be away at a naval reserve meeting. Both are young students.

The control tower at nearby Lockheed air terminal in Burbank reported the plane was piloted by a Mr. Thorne of Las Vegas, Nev. The tower said he took off, without passengers, at 10:08 p. m., only a few minutes before the crash.

Reports to the tower were that in the short time between takeoff and crash the plane was circling low, presumably in trouble.

Ralph Frazier, an off duty fireman who was attending a night school class at nearby North Hollywood high school, said he saw the plane circling, then saw one wing drop into the street.

He said parts of the other wing appeared to drop, then the plane plummeted into the apartment building.

"There was a tremendous explosion," he said.

Mrs. Marilyn Willis, 40, a resident of a rear apartment in the wrecked building, who escaped injury, said:

"I heard the plane. It went zoom. There was a terrible crash. It felt like the whole earth shook. I heard someone scream. I ran outside."

Mrs. Ira Kaner, who lives opposite the doomed building, said: "I heard it hit and ran out of my apartment and saw people in the building run out with their clothes afire."

"There was a woman and a

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PHONES

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middle-aged man and I carried a 7-year-old boy out in my arms. His face looked like it was burned off."

Awarded Fellowships Three American scientists and two Japanese have been awarded fellowships at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel during 1955-56.

25 Bodies Washed In Kushiro, Japan, Oct. 18 (AP)—Bodies of 25 fishermen from two boats that capsized during a storm off northern Japan were washed ashore here yesterday. Six others are still missing.

There are approximately 90,000 domes to a mile.

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DRIES IN 30 MINUTES!

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